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University students take the stage in senior recital



Pictured left to right: Helen Isaacson, Chloe Higgins, Lauren Freeman, Cassie Zinkan, Lilia Lopez, and Django Klumpp. Molly Cerep and Rosemary Wargo's Junior Voice Recital is on Saturday, February 16 at 2 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary

Django Klumpp performed his senior guitar recital in Steadman Theater on Tuesday, January 26, performing eight pieces. Pieces included were 'Snehurka' by Jeremy Collins, and 'El Vito' by Fernando Obradors.

He was joined by vocal accompanists Lilia Lopez, Helen Isaacson, and Cassie Zinkan, orchestral accompanists Chloe Higgins and Lauren Freeman, and piano accompanist Madeline Hoover. Klumpp has been studying classical guitar for three and a half years and is deeply

involved in the music program at Mansfield, including holding the presidential role of Steadman Studios, the campus' recording studio. He chose each of the pieces that he performed for his recital, and some, like 'Benga Beat' by Gary Ryan, he identifies as "guilty-pleasure pieces" that he worked on

independently.

"I focus on performing genuinely and honestly...to help me realize what I can ultimately achieve. Everyone involved did incredibly which helped me out a lot, and I'm very happy with how it all went. It's a huge milestone for any performer," Klumpp said.

Mansfield students go to Carnegie Hall

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary

Mansfield University's Concert Choir and director, Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, were invited to participate in 'Every Life Shall Be a Song,' a choral concert that features works by women composers, poets, and lyricists, performing at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Wednesday, January 20.

Carnegie is one of the most prestigious and recognized classical venues in the world which hosts over 250 performances each season. Mansfield performed as the second-to-last act and performed five pieces including 'Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child' and 'Only in Sleep' by Ēriks Ešenvalds.

The finale was made up of two songs sung by the combined

choirs of MU and the six regional high schools who made up the rest of the concert. Several MU student musicians and student accompanist Linda Seipler joined the nearly 400-singer choir for the final two pieces.

Dr. Dettwiler was honored before the final performance with the 13th annual Del Kieffner Award, which is given every year

to an outstanding mentor to young people.

"I was so moved [by] the programs that each choral group created...and by the reception to the quotes from notable women [throughout the concert]," said Dr. Dettwiler. "I sincerely hope that this experience of musical excellence...will continue to inspire [the] students in the years to come."

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 12/03/18 - University Police were dispatched to Oak room 140 to speak with the RA staff regarding Brandon Pridgen (20). Upon arriving it was discovered that the smoke detector in the room was covered up with plastic bags and a hanger. Pridgen will be judicially referred for violation of campus rules.

Reported on Dec. 3 at 2:20 a.m. (Campus Rules)

- 12/06/18 - University Police responded to a report of the odor of marijuana coming from Oak room 303. Upon making contact with the occupants in the room, Ramir Jones and Imir Pope were found to have been smoking marijuana outside the dorm along with smoking inside Oak room 303. Both individuals have been referred through Campus Judicial. Reported on Dec. 3 at 9:30 p.m. (Drug Law Violation)

- 12/07/18 - University Police responded to Spruce Manor room 346 to the report of a suspected drug law violation. Evidence of the drug violation was not found, however during the investigation into the incident police found evidence of a number of other violations. Alcoholic beverages were located and none of the individuals' present were over the age of 21. Evidence of a hookah having been smoked in the room

as well as tampering with a smoke detector was found. The individuals involved were: Ajahnaah Martin (19), Monae Bishop (19), Tyquil Griffin (19), Tykia Rideout (18), Cianna Singletary (18), David Butler (19), Tanarah Duncan-Washington (19), Vaughn Hines (18), Maiya Smith (20), Ukyra Womack (20), Iyannah Alston (20), Geneva Murray (19), Robert Jackson (19), and Amaya Moore (18). Additionally, Martin provided police with false information regarding her identity. All of the listed individuals have been referred to the campus Community Conduct Officer for further action under the Student Code of Conduct.

Reported on Dec. 1 at 12:35 a.m. (Underage Alcohol/False ID)

- 12/07/18 - University Police made contact with approximately 25-30 individuals were outside Kelchner Fitness Center, finding a fight in progress. Two individuals were identified as Jarrell Patton (19) and Michael Ferebee (22), who started the fight. The fight began during the intramural basketball league.

Reported Dec. 8 at 9:30 p.m. (Disorderly Conduct - Fighting)

- 12/09/18 - University Police responded to the report of an unwanted guest at Spruce Manor room 446. The individuals involved reported caused a disturbance at that location after banging a

residence hall room door repeatedly for approximately 15 minutes. Individuals were gone upon the arrival of police, but were later identified via video surveillance footage and card access records. Gabrielle Kohler (18) and Keara Trice (19) were referred for providing access to two non-students, and Kayla Bradley (18) and an unidentified juvenile (17) were referred for Criminal Trespass, Harassment and Disorderly Conduct.

Reported on Nov. 7 at 11:12 p.m. (Criminal Trespass, Harassment, Disorderly)

- 12/09/18 - University Police were assisting the PA State Police with a traffic investigation. While assisting the other investigation, drug paraphernalia was discovered in the passenger compartment of the vehicle that was the target of that investigation. Ukyra Womack (20) has been charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance without license/authority to do so.

Reported on Dec. 3 at 11:20 p.m. (Drug Law Violation)

- 12/10/18 - The victim of a hit and run reported that his vehicle was struck by another vehicle in the Oak A-lot. The incident took place on Dec. 2 between 11:45 p.m. and 12:35 a.m. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570) 662-4900. (Hit & Run)

- 12/10/18 - University Police received a report of odor of marijuana coming from Oak room 130. They made contact with Tahjmi Owens, Khalil Roane, Brandon Pridgen, and all three are being referred through Campus Judicial.

Reported on Dec. 10 at 3:18 p.m. (Drug Law Violation)

- 12/10/18 - University Police approached the smell of marijuana emitting from a Honda belonging to Jarell Patton in the A2 parking lot behind Sycamore Dorm. The passenger Khalil Roane had a zip lock bag containing marijuana. Through further investigation Roane and Tahjmir Owens were in possession of marijuana. There were multiple vials, loose marijuana and drug paraphernalia found in the vehicle belonging to Patton.

Reported on Dec. 10 at 5:56 p.m. (Drug Law Violation)

- 12/12/18 - A University Police Officer on routine patrol encountered a male individual asleep in the driver's seat of a parked motor vehicle with the engine running. Upon making contact with that individual, later identified as Eric Senior (20), to check on his welfare, it was discovered that Senior was under the age of 21 and had possessed and consumed an alcoholic beverage. He was issued a non-traffic citation for the underage alcohol violation, and he was also referred the campus Community Conduct Officer for further action.

Reported on Dec. 8 at 5:11 a.m. (Underage Alcohol)

- 01/03/19 - Logan Carpenter (24) was observed by University Police committing several traffic violations while operating a motor vehicle. A traffic stop was conducted just off campus, and further investigation found that Carpenter was under the influence of alcohol to the degree he was incapable of safely operating a motor vehicle. A criminal complaint has been filed against Carpenter for DUI-high rate (0.10% - 0.16%), DUI - general impairment and several related traffic offenses.

Reported on Dec. 9 at 1:51 a.m. (Driving Under the Influence)

- 01/18/19 - University Police were dispatched to the third floor of Spruce for ACT 64 violation. A Christopher Kratochlow (19) was referred to the Judicial Officer of Mansfield University.

Reported on Jan. 18 at 12:25 a.m. (Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Marijuana)

- 01/21/19 - University Police responded to Spruce Hall room 479 for a smoke detector activation, which eventually caused the entire building to be evacuated. It was found that Suzanne Searles (19), Haley Snyder (20), and Bethany Weber (20) had been vaping in the room. All parties were judicially referred.

Reported on Jan. 20 at 5:59 p.m. (University Rules and

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Police Beat

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 01/29/2019 - Former Starbucks CEO roasted over 2020 plan

- The former chief executive of Starbucks, democrat Howard Schultz has been 'considering' running a presidential campaign in 2020

- There has been a backlash for his idea of beginning an independent campaign, calling it a 'vanity project' for the billionaire

- The democratic party have declared that such an action would only help republican candidate Donald Trump by taking votes away from an opposing democratic

candidate

- Others oppose Schultz's intentions, saying that another successful businessperson is too similar to our current president, and that a 'Starbucks boycott' may follow

- 01/31/2019 - Polar vortex brings deadly cold snap to US

- Cities in the US Midwest are essentially shut down by the cold, most notably Chicago, IL

- Millions of people across the country are being affected by temperatures as low as -30°F

- Over 20 people have been killed by the cold snap due to hypothermia

and accidents due to the lowering temperatures

- The cold has been affecting postal services, railway and transportation methods, and has shut down hundreds of schools and campuses across the Midwest and east coast

- 01/30/2019 - North Korea regime to keep nuclear weapons

- Opposed to the hopes of the Trump administration, a new US intelligence report declares that North Korea will not reduce its nuclear weapons

- The 'Worldwide Threat Assessment Report' has found that Iran is not making nuclear weapons, but there are possible cyber threats out of China and Russia for the approaching US 2020 election

- Last June, president Trump met with North Korea's leader, Kim

Jong-un to discuss nuclearization and the situation was declared 'much safer'

- 02/2/2019 - Venezuela opposition supporters host nationwide rallies

- More than 20 countries have recognized opposition leader Juan Guaidó as interim president, including the US.

- Both Guaidó and his opposition, Nicolas Maduro, have been vying for control, both politically and militarily

- Crowds of supporters for both candidates took to the streets, some calling for Maduro's resignation and others protest the 'seizing of power' from Guaidó

- Guaidó was quoted for encouraging participants: "Let's keep protesting," he told a crowd of students, doctors and nurses: "Let's keep taking the

streets."

- 02/2/2019 - Russia follows US in suspending pact

- On Feb. 1, the US formally announced it was suspending its obligations under the Cold War-era Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF)

- Russia has also backed out of the treaty, and President Vladimir Putin said Russia would start developing new missiles

- Signed in 1987 by the US and USSR, it banned the use of short and medium-range missiles by both countries

- Putin said Moscow would not get dragged into an expensive arms race, and would not deploy short- and medium-range missiles unless US weapons were deployed first

Music department performances concludes 2018



Dr. Peggy Dettwiler recognizes graduating members of the Concert Choir. Dr. Dettwiler is Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Mansfield University, where she conducts the Concert Choir, Festival Chorus, and Chamber Singers, and teaches choral conducting and methods.

Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary

The choral groups of Mansfield’s Music Department conducted their Annual Holiday Concert at the beginning of December, and it was the final event of the fall semester.

The concert was recorded for a broadcast on various Blue Ridge networks in the Mansfield-Elmira area. It comprised of several pieces performed by each ensemble, including ‘Praise His Holy Name’ from the Steadman, and ‘Glory

to God in the Highest’ from the Concert Choir. The finale, ‘The Dream Isaiah Saw,’ performed by the combination of the Festival and Concert Choirs, who surrounded the audience to draw the audience into the concert’s conclusion.

Peggy Dettwiler, the director of Mansfield choral activities, acknowledged graduating members of the Festival and Concert Choirs, and honored their contributions to the music program over the years. The choruses were accompanied by many student and alumni musicians,

who especially contributed to ‘Glory to God’ from the Festival Chorus and the show’s finale.

Chloe Higgins, Cole Ramsey, and Devon Lawson performed their senior instrumental recitals in December.

Higgins’ violin performance comprised of four pieces, including ‘Sonata in A Major’ by Johannes Brahms. Three of the pieces were accompanied by Madeline Hoover on piano.

Ramsey performed a variety of percussion songs for his set, and

incorporated drums, piano, and even some electronic-created melodies. He was joined by instrumental accompanists a student jazz group, Spaghetti Dinner, for ‘Maiden Voyage’ by Herbie Hancock, and Sean Andres and Joshua Johnson for other songs.

Lawson performed three cello pieces, including ‘Cello Suite No. 3’ by J. S. Bach. He was joined by pianist Korena Kraynak for his final two performance songs.

The Student Composers’ Society had their semesterly performance—

‘Music of Nature.’ The event exhibited original compositions from five members: Django Klumpp, Joel Poritsky, Mars Shields, Chelsea Wagner, and Sean Andres. The composers worked with each other all semester to create original songs to go along with a theme, ‘nature’ being the chosen theme last spring semester. Their music was performed by themselves and several members of the Mansfield music department.



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

Chloe Higginavs performs in her senior violin recital accompanied by Madeline Hoover. Higgins performed ‘Sonata in A Major’ by Johannes Brahms. Brahms was a German composer, pianist, and conductor.



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

Django Klumpp performs his piece, ‘Excerpts from Orchard Suite’ with accompanists. Klumpp is a senior dual major in music performance and music technology

Mansfield's Jazz Ensemble finishes 2018 with a concert



All ensembles are open to all Mansfield University students regardless of major area of study or class standing. Auditions for select ensembles are held during the first days of class each semester.

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BY CARL HELRICH

Secretary

The Mansfield Jazz Ensemble performed on Friday, December 7 and individual instrumental solos were common throughout most pieces which gave the chance to highlight one musician or another, a staple of the jazz genre.

The Jazz Ensemble performed nine songs, including 'Black Orpheus' by Luiz Bonfá, 'Moment's Notice' by John Coltrane, and the

audience-requested, ever-popular 'Birdland' by Josef Zawinul. The following day, the Concert Wind Ensemble performed their holiday concert. The troupe gave the audience a collection of beloved Christmas tunes, including the 'Nutcracker Suite' by Tchaikovsky, the traditional 'Greensleeves,' and finishing with another Tchaikovsky piece, 'Marche Slave.' The small army of wind instruments gave the audience members a unique, merry

performance heading into the holiday break.

To finish off the weekend, Mansfield's Symphony Orchestra took the stage at Steadman Theater. They performed four pieces with a mix of Christmas and standard tunes, including the 'Christmas Eve Suite' by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, and 'Cello Concerto in C' by Franz Joseph Haydn. The latter piece was accompanied by Canadian cellist Noémie Raymond-Friset,

an accomplished musician and educator who is attending Eastman School of Music.

This final musical performance of 2018 finished the year off in the best way and built up the anticipation for this next semester in musical performances and Mansfield talent.

Police Beat Continued

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Regulations)

- 01/23/19 - A University Police Officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for an equipment violation. Evidence of drug related activity was discovered, including paraphernalia that was in plain view, and police conducted a search of the vehicle based upon probable cause. Additional items of evidence relating to suspected drug activity were found as a result of this search. An investigation continues.

Reported on Jan. 19 at 2:15 a.m. (Possession of drug paraphernalia)

- 01/23/19 - University Police responded to the report of a suspected drug related incident. Contact was made with four male subjects identified by the

complainant, and evidence of drug related activity was located as well as one of the subjects being found in possession of a small amount of marijuana. An investigation continues.

Reported on Jan. 20 at 2:32 a.m. (Possession of marijuana - personal use)

- 01/23/19 - University Police responded to a fire alarm activation indicating multiple smoke detectors having been activated at North Hall. Smoke and a burning odor were found to be present inside the structure, and assistance was requested from the Mansfield Fire Department to assist with further investigation. The failure of a component in the buildings HVAC system was determined to be the cause of the smoke and odor. Police

and fire personnel cleared the scene and University Facilities personnel were notified relative to making the necessary repairs. University Police were assisted by the Mansfield Borough Police Department, Mansfield Fire Department and the Mansfield Fireman's Ambulance.

- 01/25/19 - University Police were called to Spruce Hall for an alcohol violation and drug paraphernalia. Cristopher Kratofilow (19) received a citation for Underage Possession of Malt or Brewed Beverage at DJ Carlson's office.

Reported on Jan. 24 at 1:55 p.m. (Purchase, Consumption, Possession or Transportation of Liquor or Malt or Brewed Beverage)

- 01/26/19 - University Police were dispatched to Oak room 407 for an odor of marijuana emitting from the room. Police arrived on scene confirming ingestion of marijuana occurred within the room as well as the consumption of alcoholic beverage. Tyyana Walker (18) was charged with underage drinking and referred to Campus Judicial. Amina Alexander (23) was referred to Campus Judicial.

Reported on Jan. 25 at 9:09 p.m. (Poss. Marijuana / Paraphernalia / Underage drinking)

- 01/29/19 - University Police received the report of an indecent assault at The Hut. The victim reported that Brandon Pridgen (20) had touched intimate or sexual body parts without her consent. After further investigation, and arrest warrant was obtained for Pridgen, and he was taken into

custody without incident. He was arraigned and transported to the Tioga County Prison on \$5,000.00 cash bail.

Reported on Jan. 27 at 12:05 a.m. (Indecent Assault & Related Offenses)

- 01/30/19 - Michael Harbold (33) was operating a PA registered vehicle with no valid PA inspection. During the traffic stop it was found that the operator is suspended "ignition interlock" and was operating a motor vehicle not equipped with an ignition interlock among other traffic citations.

Reported on Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m. (Operating motor vehicle without ignition interlock)

 WEEKLY BROADCAST SCHEDULE **89.5 FM**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Brunch Club 12-1:30 PM	Hello, Friends 11:30 AM	Bring a Bigger Brick 11:30 AM	Hello, Friends 11:30 AM WNT8 Meeting @ the Fishbowl 8-9 PM	Bring a Bigger Brick 11:30 AM Nosebleeds Sports Report 4 PM	Hello, Friends 11:30 AM Aced It 1:30-4:30 PM	Brunch Club 12-1:30 PM

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9	10	11 - 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Gaming Night @ The HUT - All Day - Last Day to Complete 'Credit by Exam'	12 - 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - (rust)Echoes, Musical Composition Workshop - Allen Hall - 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Trivia Night @ The HUT	13 - 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	14 - 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (rust)Echoes, Design and Interaction Workshop - Allen Hall - 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (rust)Echoes, Artist Talk/Lecture, Zeke Leonard - Allen Hall - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. - (rust)Echoes, Reception w/Zeke Leonard - Allen Hall	15 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Off Beat Movie Night @ The HUT - All Day - Student Conducting Symposium - Steadman Theatre
16 - All Day - Student Conducting Symposium - Steadman Theatre	17 - 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Molly Cerep and Rosemary Wargo's Junior Voice Recital - Steadman Theatre - 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - MU Saxophone Studio Recital - Butler - 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Concert - Steadman Theatre	18 - 11 a.m. - Music Department Auditions (President's Day) - 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Gaming Night @ The HUT	19 - 9 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Trivia Night @ The HUT	20 - 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	21 - 10 p.m. - The Music Man - Straughn Auditorium	22 - 10 p.m. - The Music Man - Straughn Auditorium

Mansfield University's Presidential Search Continues

Mansfield University's Presidential search committee, with an endorsement from the State System Chancellor's office, has begun the search for the university's next President. The committee, which is chaired by trustee Karen Russell, held their first meeting on September 27, 2018 to discuss the vacancy.

The search was led by RPA Inc., a Williamsport, PA-based firm specializing in higher education executive searches for 30 years. Consultants Dana Cohick and Richard Allen guided the process. RPA also held an open forum with MU employees on September 27.

Between October and the end of the new year, networking and recruitment of candidates will take place. Candidates will then be on campus for interviews from January to March, with the finalist candidate sent to the Board of Governors for final approval later in the Spring.

Students and staff are invited to meet with Dr. Charles E. Patterson, presidential candidate, on Tuesday, February 5. Dr. Patterson's Curriculum Vitae is now available on the Presidential Search website

at president.mansfield.edu/search.

The Presidential Search Committee values students' input and feedback for each candidate. The Campus Survey will be available for your input for two days following Dr. Patterson's visit. To complete this survey, please visit the Presidential Search website at president.mansfield.edu/search.

On behalf of the Presidential Search Committee, Karen Russell, invites you to meet the presidential candidates. Candidates will be on campus February 5, 7, and 14, 2019. Each candidate's CV will be posted on the Presidential Search website two days prior to their arrival.

The Staff Open Forum

Candidate 1: February 5 from 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 2: February 7 from 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 3: February 14 from 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. in Manser, North Dining

The Faculty Open Forum

Candidate 1: February 5 from 11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. in Manser,

North Dining

Candidate 2: February 7 from 11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 3: February 14 from 11:30 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

The Student Open Forum is scheduled for February 5 from 12:30 – 1:15 p.m. in Manser, North Dining.

Candidate 1: February 5 from 12:30 – 1:15 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 2: February 7 from 12:30 – 1:15 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 3: February 14 from 12:30 – 1:15 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Can't make it during your time identified above? Join us for the Open Community Forum

Candidate 1: February 5 from 5:00 – 5:45 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 2: February 7 from 5:00 – 5:45 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Candidate 3: February 14 from 5:00 – 5:45 p.m. in Manser, North Dining

Apply to be a Resident Assistant

Resident Assistants (RAs) at Mansfield University are student staff members responsible for assisting with establishing and maintaining, a positive learning environment in University residence halls, and, more specifically, being responsible for an assigned living area in the residence halls.

The RA is a member of the Student Living team under Student Life and Living, reporting directly to a Residence Director (RD), indirectly to a Head Resident Assistant (HRA) within the designated residence hall, and ultimately to the Dean of Students.

The RA articulates the philosophy

and policies of Student Life and Living and the University. RAs must comply with all policies, procedures, and conditions in the Student Code of Conduct, the Housing and Dining Agreement, the Residence Hall Handbook, and the written expectations provided in the Resident Assistant Manual.

An RA's primary responsibility is to act as a facilitator of community development in the residence halls. RAs accomplish this by organizing activities that address individual needs and interests, enforcing policies and procedures to provide a safe environment. It is our vision to purposefully engage students

in their out of class educational opportunities, initiate a number of the learning experiences that enrich the intellectual life of the campus, and promote a campus environment supportive of learning.

Applications are now live for the Resident Assistant position. Applications can be found online at mansfield.edu/residence-life/resident-assistant-applications.cfm. If you have any questions, please contact Dusty Zeyn, the Director of Student Living & Community Programs at dzeyn@mansfield.edu.

Submit a research paper for a prize

Did you write a research paper for a class last year in Spring or Fall 2018, that was 5 or more pages long, and used library resources and earned a grade of A- or better? If so, please consider submitting it for the North Hall Prize.

The purpose of the North Hall Prize is to promote and recognize outstanding student scholarship that utilizes library resources.

There will be two North Hall Prizes of \$100 each awarded, one for a paper 5-9 pages long and another for 10 or more pages.

Deadline for submission: 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 14.

The Criteria is:

- Papers must be 5 or more pages.
- Written by a Mansfield undergraduate, submitted & graded

during 2018.

-Written for a credit course and received a letter grade of A- or better.

-Based on some library research that will include usage of library print and electronic resources.

-In-text citations and a bibliography, in the appropriate citation style, must be included.

-The faculty member who graded the paper must be willing to sign the submission form with supporting comments.

-For more details on the North Hall Library Prize, submission directions, and entry requirements, please check the library website homepage or visit the website page at lib.mansfield.edu/info/prize

Hockey game tickets are on sale in the bookstore

Student bus trip tickets are on sale now at the Mountie Den campus bookstore for a student bus trip on Friday, February 22 to the Mohegan Sun Arena in Wilkes-Barre, PA for a professional American Hockey League (AHL) game between the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton PENGUINS and the Hershey BEARS.

Student bus trip tickets are only \$12 each and the price includes both round trip Coach bus service and a \$28 lower level hockey game ticket in Section 105. Game time: 7:05 p.m. Visit the website wbspenguins.com for more information about The Penguins. The Penguins are the AHL affiliate of the NHL

Pittsburgh Penguins.

The bus will depart campus at 3:30 p.m. from in front of Laurel Hall and will return to campus immediately following the hockey game. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to bus departure times for bus passenger check-in. Sayre Campus students can call the bookstore at 1-800-577-6798 and a staff member will assist you with your student bus trip ticket purchase. The student bus tickets to the Penguins is presented by the Student Activities Office and funded by the Student Activity Fees. Also, the trip is sponsored in part by PSECU, the largest credit union in Pennsylvania



Winter Wonderland

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Mounties win against Bloomsburg in basketball game



Tyler Moffe is a junior that's majoring in business administration.

Photo courtesy of gomounties.com

BY JAIDEN DIPALMA
Flashlight Contributor

Mansfield University men's basketball team competed against Bloomsburg University on Tuesday, January 26, 2019 at 3 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium. As for the first conference victory of the season, this was quite an exciting game for the Mansfield Mounties.

Mansfield won with the score of 88 points to Bloomsburg's 80 points. Tyler Moffe, a Junior from Elmira, New York, played a huge role in the afternoon game reigning in a career high of 31 points. At the first media timeout, Tyler Moffe put the mountaineers in the lead scoring five points right off the bat, making the score 5 to 4. As for at half time,

Mansfield lead with 43 points to Bloomsburg's 31 points. After the game, I got the opportunity to talk to one of the players, Reilly Collins, also a Junior from Elmira, New York. Although he was unable to play this afternoon, Reilly Collins said, "This was a much needed win, that's for sure. It is our first win since I fractured my fibula on

November 28 of 2018, so it's been a long time, almost two months." He then continued, "I think the team needed this win so that we can have a moral boost because everyone knows that losing is not fun. Unfortunately, my injury is most likely going to keep me out for the remainder of the season as I am not able to start running for a while and I still cannot jump very well." Nysir Marshburn, a Junior from Philadelphia, PA. He also spoke very highly on this particular game. He stated that, "It was a well-deserved win through a lot of hard work. During the game, we were a more disciplined team and knew what we had to do in order to win, box out and get rebounds. The last couple minutes of the game were very crucial in determining whether or not we would take home the win."

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9 - All Day - Track & Field - Mounties vs. BU David Hemery Valetines Invitational - Away (Boston, MA) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. - Women's & Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. East Stroudsburg - Away (East Stroudsburg, PA)	10	11	12	13 - 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. - Women's & Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. West Chester University - Away (West Chester, PA)	14	15
16 - All Day - Track & Field: Mounties vs. Marc Deneault Invitational - Away (Ithaca, NY) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. - Women's & Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. Kutztown - Away (Kutztown, Pa)	17	18	19	20 - 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Women's & Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. Salem University - Away (Salem, WV)	21	22 -10 a.m. - Baseball: Mounties vs. Gannon University - Away (Glenville, WV)hh

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Ken Ilgunas trespassed across the heartland of America and wrote a book about it. The Institute of Science and the Environment (ISE), the Honors Program, and the Department of English and World Languages joined forces and invited Ilgunas to speak to students and the community about his trek and his writing. Students in Dr. Guignard's Professional Writing class and Mr. Mason's Introduction to Journalism class got a chance to hear Ilgunas before his public presentation and chat with him about writing and life on the road.

Ken Ilgunas speaks on "Trespassing Across America"

BY MEGAN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Writer and park ranger Ken Ilgunas visited Mansfield University on Thursday, February 14, 2019.

He spoke in Allen Hall about his experiences of paying off student debt, hiking across the country, and how he turned those experiences into books. His presentation, complete with slides of pictures from his travels, lasted forty minutes. He then took questions from the audience. He also spoke with the Professional Writing, Journalism, and Outdoor Recreation classes about his experiences and their applications to the classes. His visit was sponsored by the Honors Program, the Institute for Science and the Environment, and the Department of English and World Languages.

Ilgunas graduated from SUNY Buffalo with degrees in History and English, as well as a substantial

amount of student debt. He had experience working at his college's newspaper but struggled to find a job in journalism. Eventually, he found a job working in the kitchen of an oil processing operation in Alaska, and worked towards paying back his loans.

Once he had paid off his debt, he went back to college at Duke University for a master's degree in Liberal Arts. To avoid going into debt again, he lived in a van in the campus parking lot in secret. His combined experiences of dealing with student debt and living in a van were the premise for his first book, *Walden on Wheels*. Ilgunas noted that, at the time when he wrote this book, not many people were talking about student debt, stating that there were thirty-six million student debtors and not one book about that.

Following graduation, Ilgunas decided to walk the path of the

proposed Keystone XL pipeline, which stretched from Canada to Texas, with nothing but what he could fit in a backpack. This hike took him across numerous states, the Great Plains, and many pieces of privately-owned land. His experiences resulted in a second book, *Trespassing Across America*.

His journey gave him a voice on the topic of the right of private property and the rights of property owners to keep people from walking across their land, or to prevent people from using their land for recreational purposes. His hike also gave him the opportunity to discuss the effects that the pipeline might have on the environment with the people whose land it would pass through, which gave him another voice on the topic of preserving nature in the face of a nation that favors economic growth.

When asked if he would make different choices if he could go

back to a time before college and debt, Ilgunas stated, "I'm happy I went through it," describing his triumph over the debt as a "point of pride". "But if I could," Ilgunas continued, "I would recommend going to a state school," noting that it can be significantly less expensive compared to larger well-known schools, which he warns against attending "just for the prestige".

To those who are approaching the end of their education, he had some advice as well-- "if you have student debt, hit the ground running. Get a job and pay it off as soon as possible." For those graduating without student debt, Ilgunas suggests travelling, saying that they should "take a journey, kind of like a gap year, and write about it".

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 02/01/19 - Officer was dispatched to Spruce room 444. Upon entering room 444, officer could smell burnt marijuana and found a small amount of marijuana and a bottle of 1800 Silver Tequila. Upon talking to the resident, Destiny Hill (19), she admitted having it in her possession. Reported on Feb. 1 at 9:23 a.m. (*Possession of Alcohol and Small Amount of Marijuana*).

- 02/04/19 - The Mansfield University Police Department

received a smoke alarm activation for Spruce, room 342. Upon arrival, it was determined that the resident and sole occupant, Christopher Kratofilow (19), had used an electronic vaping device within the room, setting off the alarm. Reported on Feb. 4 at 3:05 a.m. (*Campus Rules and Regulations Violation*).

- 02/05/19 - While parked in the Steadman parking lot an unknown person damaged the door of a 1990 Nissan, owned by Robert Sutton, by

dragging a metallic object across the width of the driver's door, damaging the door by removing paint. Should anyone possess information regarding this incident please contact campus police. Reported on Feb. 5 at 10:45 a.m. (*Criminal Mischief*).

- 02/13/19 - A vehicle was moved on campus ground with a flat tire. While Police were providing assistance into the matter, Raymond Glemser (20) had in his possession drug paraphernalia.

While an investigation ensued, Glemser was also in possession of a pair of metal knuckles which are a prohibited offensive weapon. Reported on Feb. 12 at 10:45 a.m. (*Prohibited Offensive Weapon/ Drug Paraphernalia*).

- 02/13/19 - MUPD responded to the 4th floor of Spruce Hall for an odor of marijuana. It was found that the odor was emanating from room 441, with resident Vaughn Hines (18). It was also found that a smoke detector had been covered

with a plastic bag. Reported on Feb. 10 at 10:16 p.m. (*Criminal Mischief*).

- 02/13/19 - While on a traffic stop with the driver Griffin Stone, the odor of marijuana was emitting from the vehicle, through investigation it was found Natalie Malone was to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana. Both individuals have been referred to the campus judicial. Reported on Feb. 13 at 7:13 p.m. (*Act 64*).



World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 02/13/2019 - *Spain faces snap election after budget failure*

- Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez's budget proposal was shut down after it was introduced to parliament.

- Sánchez leads a minority government, with just 84 seats in parliament, and he is supported by a handful of smaller parties with competing interests.

- A new general election will be the third in five years in Spain, which will mostly likely be the 14 or 28 of April.

- 02/15/2019 - *China closes its Everest base camp to tourists*

- Authorities have resorted to the unusual move to deal with the mounting waste problem at the site.

- The ban means tourists can only go as far as a monastery slightly below the 5,200m (17,060ft) base camp level without a climbing permit.

- More people visit the mountain from the southern side in Nepal, but over the past years, numbers have been rising steadily on the Chinese side as well.

- It stated that three clean-up operations last spring had collected eight tonnes of waste, including human feces and mountaineering equipment climbers had left behind.

- The world's highest peak has been struggling with escalating levels of rubbish for years, as the number of visitors rises.

- 02/12/2019 - *Mexican drug lord found guilty*

- Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán has been found guilty on all 10 counts at his drug-trafficking trial at a federal court in New York.

- Guzmán, 61, was convicted on numerous counts including the distribution of cocaine and heroin, illegal firearms possession and money laundering.

- Guzmán was arrested in January

2016 after escaping from a Mexican prison through a tunnel five months earlier.

- Tuesday's unanimous verdict by a jury in Brooklyn, which was read out in a packed courtroom, followed an 11-week trial.

- Guzmán's lawyers said they planned to launch an appeal.

- 02/12/2019 - *Trump supporter attacks BBC cameraman at El Paso rally*

- Sporting a Make America Great Again cap, the man shoved and swore at the BBC's Ron Skeans and other news crews before being pulled away.

- President Trump checked they were well with a thumbs up, and continued his speech after Skeans returned the gesture.

- The BBC has written to White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders asking for a review of security arrangements for the media attending the president's rallies following the attack.

- BBC Washington producer Eleanor Montague said the protester had attacked other news crews but Skeans "got the brunt of it."

- 02/15/2019 - *Colin Kaepernick: Former NFL quarterback settles*

'collusion' case

- The former San Francisco 49ers quarterback believed owners were conspiring not to hire him because of his protests against racial injustice in the USA.

- Kaepernick started protests by kneeling during the US national anthem.

- Carolina Panthers safety Eric Reid, who was the first player to join then 49ers team-mate Kaepernick in kneeling, has also settled his own collusion case.

- On Friday, their lawyers and the league released a joint statement, saying the pair had been "engaged in an ongoing dialogue with representatives of the NFL" over recent months.

- A statement from the NFL Players Association said: "We continuously supported Colin and Eric from the start of their protests, participated with their lawyers throughout their legal proceedings and were prepared to participate in the upcoming trial in pursuit of both truth and justice for what we believe the NFL and its clubs did to them."

- 02/15/2019 - Ban called on the development of weapons controlled by artificial intelligence

- A group of scientists have said that autonomous weapons may malfunction in unpredictable ways and kill innocent people.

- The comments were made at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Washington D.C.

- "We are not talking about walking, talking terminator robots that are about to take over the world; what we are concerned about is much more imminent: conventional weapons systems with autonomy," said Human Rights Watch's (HRW) Mary Wareham.

- Ryan Gariepy, chief technological officer at Clearpath Robotics, backs the ban proposal.

- "As advanced as we are, the state of AI is really limited by image recognition. It is good but does not have the detail or context to be judge, jury and executioner on a battlefield," he said.

 WEEKLY BROADCAST SCHEDULE **89.5 FM**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Brunch Club 12-1:30 PM	Hello, Friends 11:30 AM	Bring a Bigger Brick 11:30 AM	Hello, Friends 11:30 AM WNT8 Meeting @ the Fishbowl Open to entire campus! 8-9 PM	Bring a Bigger Brick 11:30 AM Nosebleeds Sports Report 4 PM	Hello, Friends 11:30 AM Aced It 1:30-4:30 PM	Brunch Club 12-1:30 PM

ACED IT: Cameron Horton features a mix of modern and 80's music and a variety of the station's greatest puns for your listening pleasure.

BRING A BIGGER BRICK: Paul Leszczyszyn plays music, and if you don't like it, you'd better have a bigger brick.

BRUNCH CLUB: Carl Helrich incessantly encourages everyone on campus to go to brunch and plays alternative rock music.

HELLO, FRIENDS: CJ Moran hosts a variety show which includes rock, country, and pop music.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
20 - 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.- Chicken Parm Dinner – Oak Kitchen 8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. – Open Night @ The HUT	21 - 7:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. – The Music Man – Straughn Auditorium	22 - 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. – National Wildlife Day – Oak Lobby, 4th Floor 7:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. – The Music Man – Straughn Auditorium	23 - 7:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. – The Music Man – Straughn Auditorium	24 - 2:30 p.m.–5 p.m.- The Music Man – Straughn Auditorium	25 - 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. – Mid-Term Program: Do- nut Stress, Do Your Best – Oak 8:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. – Gaming Night @ The HUT 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Can- celled – Animal Care Sanctuary	26 - 9 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. - Tuesday Night Team Trivia Team @ The HUT
27 - 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. – “Let Freedom Ring” In Celebration of Black History Month! – North Manser Dining Hall 8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. – Open Night @ The HUT	28	1 - 4 p.m. – Mid-Semester Grades Due	2	3	4 - All Day – Spring Holiday – No Classes	5 - All Day – Spring Holiday – No Classes

Phi Sigma Pi holds rush week

BY REBEKAH ROCHA

Copy Editor

Phi Sigma Pi held their once a semester rush week from Friday, February 1, 2019 to Thursday February 7, 2019.

Phi Sigma Pi, PSP, is a nationwide honor fraternity with 135 collegiate chapters and 17 alumni chapters. Members are held to higher standards than social fraternities/sororities. Students are required to maintain a GPA of 3.0 or higher throughout their time in the fraternity. They are also expected to participate in community service.

Brittney Atkins spoke on why she chose to join PSP. "I wanted to join PSP because they seem like a decent group of people. I also thought they could help me become a better person since it's an honors fraternity."

Atkins attended two of the rush week events. "The first one I

attended was Meet the Brothers. They stated their names, what they do in the fraternity, and an interesting fact about them. We also played a fun game called "move your feet," to get to know each other a little more. The second event was a '90s trivia night. We played a Jeopardy-like game about '90s cartoons," Atkins said.

The final part of the rush process was an interview. The PSP brothers interviewed all five of rushees. The interview took place in Retan, where the rushees were to dress in business attire. They were then asked various questions pertaining to their academics and personality. All brothers were required to attend the interview unless they had obligations elsewhere.

"There's one person in charge of communicating with all of the students who rushed. None of the

other brothers can discuss if we got in or not. It's all very secretive," Atkins said. "I have friends in PSP, so even if they know that I got in, they can't tell me."

Atkins was recently told that she is an inductee. There is much training that she will need to go through before she can officially become a brother, but she expects the process to be completed sometime after spring break.

"Have fun with the process. Don't take it too seriously. If you get in, then great. If you don't, oh well. It's out of your control. Don't be afraid to show your personality and express yourself," Atkins said.



Photo courtesy @pspthetachapter on Instagram

Front Row (left-right): Tiffany Schmidt, Abby Ramage, Thea Tomlin, Andrea Bourquin, CJ Moran

Second Row (L-R): Catherine James, Leanna Hodge, Sidney Mistysyn, Catherine Troutman

Third Row (L-R): Maddie Berkey, Emily Lumens, Hailey Reinbold, Taylor Ayres, Lauren Blechl

Back Row (L-R): Alyssa Snoko, Shaun Jackson, Emily Jones, Sara Miller
Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is a gender-inclusive organization dedicated to: promoting lifelong learning, inspiring Members to lead, and cultivating lasting fraternal bonds, while always conducting our lives with honor. We consecrate ourselves to a life of social service with the goal of improving humanity through our principles: Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship.

Phi Alpha social work honor society inducts new members

BY MARY DRYER

Flashlight Contributor

Phi Alpha, social work honor society, inducted twelve new members on Thursday, February 7.

Phi Alpha president Mariah Conrad led the induction ceremony. Larry Anderson handed the inductees a peace candle and Debra Bowen lit the peace candles. Throughout the rest of the ceremony, each inductee had a peace candle that was burning with the flame of peace. At the end of the ceremony Mary Daly, Phi Alpha adviser, gave the inductees their Phi Alpha pins, Bowen handed the inductees their certificates, and Brianna Quist handed out red roses.

"This was my first time leading the Phi Alpha Honor Society induction ceremony since this is my first semester as president" said Conrad. Phi Alpha adviser, Mary Daly, said that, "The inductee size ranges from five to fifteen a

semester, depending upon the year."

Students must be Social Work majors to be a member of Phi Alpha. They must be of sophomore status, have completed nine hours of social work classes, and have earned a GPA of 3.25 in their major courses, and a GPA of 3.0 overall.

Phi Alpha has been an active organization at Mansfield University since 1998. Many social work majors have become members of the Phi Alpha honor society over the past 21 years. The honors society will typically have two fundraisers a semester and gears them towards the Mansfield community.

"Every year the members choose a cause for donations of money or collected items," says Daly. They often find places to donate in the community such as Mansfield Food Bank, Concern Foster Care, Thanksgiving food give away to local churches, and many more.

Phi Alpha's new members are Ashlyn Anglin, Tia Archer, Lindsay

Daly, Ashley Dunning, Mary Dyer, Brionna Fassett, Ayannah Harvin, Elizabeth Miller, Shadoe Sellers, Gabriella Seymore, Shaye Stine, and Morgan White. "I am very excited to see how we as a group can come together to uphold the vision of Phi Alpha, social work values, and serve as students of Mansfield University" said Conrad.

"Being a member of Phi Alpha will allow me to further my passion for helping others and allow me to network with like-minded future social workers" said Shadoe Sellers after the induction ceremony. Morgan White says, "it is truly an honor to be inducted into Mansfield University's chapter of Phi Alpha. I'm very excited to see where my membership in Phi Alpha takes me in my journey as a social worker."



Photo courtesy of Charlene Rachel

Back Row (left-right): Mary Dyer, Shaye Stine, Elizabeth Miller, Shadoe Sellers, Brionna Fasset, Ashley Dunning, Ashlyn Anglin

Front Row (L-R): Gabriella Seymore, Lindsay Daly, Ayannah Harvin, Morgan White

The club is involved with the Seeds of Hope Program, a community-based organization that's serving residents in Tioga County. The Fruit Basket sale is the largest fundraiser that allows Phi Alpha to finance other activities such as donating to families around holidays, visiting senior centers and providing gifts that are the Senior Celebration and the senior yearbook.



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

Franklin Lacey was a playwright and screenwriter who co-authored The Music Man together with Meredith Willson. They later collaborated on the 1962 screenplay film version with Marion Hargrove.



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

The Music Man was inspired by Lacey’s small hometown, Mason City, Iowa. The town in the musical is name River City which is also located in Iowa.

Cast prepares for The Music Man

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary/Music Reporter

Mansfield music students have been rehearsing non-stop since the beginning of the semester in anticipation for the production of ‘The Music Man’ in late February.

There will be four performances, at 7 p.m. on February 21, 22, and 23 and at 2:30 p.m. on February 24. The shows run approximately 2½ hours, are free for MU students and public tickets are available for purchase at ‘tinyurl.com/https-mansfield-edu’.

‘The Music Man,’ written by Meredith Wilson, follows the ploy of posing band organizer Harold Hill, played by freshman Seth Shields, whose antics are seen through by piano teacher/librarian Marian Paroo, played by sophomore Lilia Lopez, and they go down a romantic rabbit hole together.

“The Music Man has something for audience members of all ages,” said director Dr. Sheryl Monkelién, who has been directing musicals

on campus for fifteen years. “The student cast is extremely talented, and they get so involved with the production. The show has comedy, romance, and songs that will leave you whistling.” The show has a 24-piece soundtrack, including cast favorites ‘Shipooi’ and ‘The Sadder but Wiser Girl.’

To prepare for the annual musical, the student cast has been participating in evening and afternoon rehearsals that can last up to eight hours. The cast includes over forty MU students, who span over seventeen different majors, and fifteen child actors who represent the area of Mansfield and Wellsboro.

“The cast is great to work with, and it’s refreshing to get to work with such talented actors,” said lead Shields, a music education major with numerous high school and community theater experiences. “They’re really nice and supportive, and make the show a lot less intimidating.”

Dr. Monkelién and university music advisor Peter Davis have taken over the direction of the annual musical after the music theater department was dissolved in 2011. “We try to give students experience in musical direction to work alongside their education,” said Dr. Monkelién. Besides getting a college credit for being in the production, many students get a chance to be responsible for aspects of the production. “Especially for the music majors, this is an excellent opportunity to learn how to direct music and theater programs.”

“The show really brings a lot of fun, and is one of the best ‘classic’ musicals you can see,” said Shields. The show has been performed countless times since its inauguration on Broadway in 1957, and has come to Mansfield a few times, the last in 2005. “The comedy, sweet moments, and big dance numbers make The Music Man a sight to see.”

Flashlight Scavenger Hunt

Fill in the blanks with answers from the articles. Please cut out and submit to The Flashlight office located Alumni room 120 down the hall from the mailroom. Winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate to Jazzmans and will be announced in the next issue. Have fun and let the hunt begin.

1. Herold Hill is played by _____ in the upcoming spring musical.

2. _____ was the Interim Director of Athletics at Mansfield University.

3. Phi Alpha is the _____ honors society at Mansfield University.

4. Ken Ilgunas’ first book is titled _____.

5. Phi Sigma Pi requires a GPA of _____ or higher.

6. Phi Alpha has been an organization at Mansfield University since _____.

7. Peggy Carl served as _____ at Salem State University.

8. The interviews for PSP took place in _____.

9. _____ and _____ have taken over direction of the musical.

10. At the time of Ken Ilgunas living in a van, there were _____ student debtors.

11. Lilia Lopez plays _____ in The Music Man.

12. The president of Phi Alpha is _____.

13. Phi Sigma Pi is a/an _____ fraternity.

14. For students with debt, Ilgunas suggests _____. For students without debt, Ilgunas suggest _____.

15. _____ and _____ are some of the cast favorites from The Music Man.

16. Ilgunas has a master’s in _____.

17. One of the rush events for Phi Sigma Pi was _____.

18. Larry Anderson hander the inductees a _____.

19. Ilgunas followed the _____ for his walk across the US.

20. Peggy Carl has _____ years of experience as an administrator.

Name (first & last): _____

Email: _____

Dollar Valentine

To Alyssa, the most beautiful person I know. I love you with all my heart.
To Alyssa Lamb
From Rachel Rice

Katie Hoover,
You're beautiful and strong, and I love you
-EAM

Happy Valentine's Day to the Jazzmans Crew!!
From Julia

Hello Sarah,
I love you. They trapped me inside this newspaper after I donated.
Send help, Ryan

Happy Valentine's Day to all the students, faculty, and staff!
Debbie Mays

To the people that need to hear this, you are worth it.

To Flashlight Staff:
XOXO *I love you nerds*
From: Lucianna

Happy Valentine's Day!
Jerry Witherow

Arrow Kreuger is a shining star that always catches me with a new light.

Erin, Alyssa, Kyra, Evan, and Noah... you're some pretty cool cats! Love you guys!

AJ happy Valentine's Day

Lilia,
Vegans use photosynthesis, remember that.
-Paulie AG Moore

Shout out to the nerds in the EWL Department and my love in China! ♥

To Jess:
You are beautiful and amazing and perfect. You're doing amazing sweetie.
From Jess

Steph is so hawt. She is the best.
-Jane

Jane Hurd is the same comfort as Eric Forman's basement. ILY binch
-Your bean

-Happy Valentine's: Andrew, Kaitlin, Darin, Krista, Lee, Lucianna, Jane, Misty, Will, Alex.
-Luv Tom

Your best self doesn't come easy.
-Aa-ron

To my dear, sweet, lovely, adorable Bekah: thank you for letting me into your life and putting up with my antics. Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart ♥

Tosh is my Daddy.
-Jane

To: Kaitlin, Tommy two-chain, Train guy, Misty Moo, Janie Joe, Darin, Willy Woo, Mom
You My! B****
From: Stress Pizza

Alec,
You're weird and cool, that's why I like you!
Happy Valentine's Day ♥

Grandpa,
I love, love, love you and I miss, miss, miss you.

Maxim, you are the best of guys and best of boyfriends.
Sincerely, Natalie

To: MoMo
I really love you & miss you. You're my ohana.
From: Dani

Natalie Holsey and everyone else,
Thank you for being the best during this whole college thing.

Love you Ray
Bean
From Krista

S*** b**** you is fine.

Corazón Mio
-Bill Trujillo



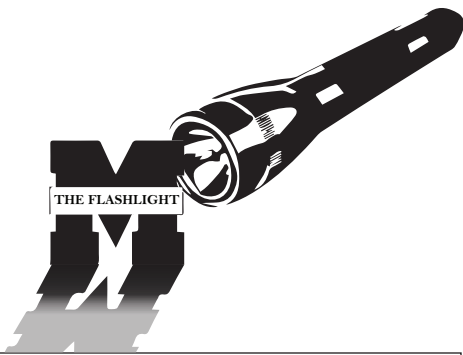
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Carl earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Whittier College in Los Angeles, where she was a SCIAC champion swimmer. She later earned an M.A. in kinesiology from the University of Minnesota and an M.B.A. from the University of California, Irvine.

Peggy Carl brings her experience to Mansfield University

BY ALEXANDRA HEIN

Flashlight Contributor

Peggy Carl was named the new Director of Athletics at Mansfield University in January 2019.

Mansfield University held a press conference on Tuesday, February 5, in Decker Gymnasium for Carl to relieve Interim Director Kris Decker. 40 to 50 people attended the event. Carl talked about her excitement with her new position and her goals as director.

As the Director of Athletics, Carl will provide guidance and direction for Mansfield's sports program, prepare a budget, and allocate spending. Carl called her new position, "the greatest profession going."

"We have an opportunity to build character in our young people, push them to be physically, emotionally, and intellectually

strong, and watch them grow into the alumni we hold dear," Carl said. She described Mansfield as a great opportunity for her, where she could make an impact and create a better experience for student athletes.

Carl had been on campus for about a week. Her first impressions of the campus were, "one of the things I picked up on quickly is the quality of the people that are here. The generosity of spirit, the patience people have, and the willingness to help and be a part of something is the thing that stands out to me," said Carl.

Carl has an extensive and decorated career. Before Mansfield, she worked in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) as the Coordinator of Research and Special Projects, while also being the Interim Director of Athletics at Earlham College in Indiana.

Before Earlham, Carl served as the Director of Athletics at Salem State University from 2015 to 2018, where she directed a fifteen-sport Division III program. During her time there, the Vikings showed a steady improvement in the Smith Cup standings, earned the program's first NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, and hosted the MASCAC championships for men's ice hockey, men's basketball, and baseball. She also has experience as an administrator for 25 years.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
20 - 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. – Men & Women's' Basketball: Mounties vs. Salem University - Salem, WV (Away)	21	22 - 10 a.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Gannon University - Glenville, WV (Neutral)	23 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. PSAC Indoor Championships – Edinboro, PA (Away) 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Men & Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. Shippensburg University - (Home) 1 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. West Chester University – Murfreesboro, NC (Away) 3 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. Chowan University – Murfreesboro, NC (Neutral) 5 p.m. – Baseball Mounties vs. Mercyhurst University - Glenville, WV (Neutral)	24 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. PSAC Indoor Championships – Edinboro, PA (Away) 9 a.m. Baseball: Mounties vs. Northwood University – Glenville, WV (Neutral) 9 a.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. West Chester University – Murfreesboro, NC (Neutral) 11 a.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. University of the Sciences – Murfreesboro, NC (Neutral)	25	26
27 - 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. - Men & Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. Bloomsburg University – Bloomsburg, PA (Away)	28	1 - 4 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Glenville State College – Glenville, WV (Away)	2 - 9:30 a.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Concord University – Glenville, WV (Away) - 1 p.m. - Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. Cheyney University – Home	3 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. ECAC/IC4A Indoor Championships – Boston, MA (Away) - All Day – Softball: Mounties vs. Fast Pitch Dreams Spring Classic – Myrtle Beach, SC (Neutral) - 9:30 a.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. West Liberty University – Glenville, WV (Neutral) - 9:30 a.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. Chestnut Hill College – Myrtle Beach, SC (Neutral) - 1:30 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. University of Michigan-Dearborn - Myrtle Beach, SC (Neutral)	4 - 11:30 a.m. - Softball: Mounties vs. University of Michigan-Dearborn - Myrtle Beach, SC (Neutral) 1:30 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. Penn State-Schuylkill - Myrtle Beach, SC (Neutral)	5

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Photo courtesy of Ryan McNamara

Alexis Easling celebrating with teammate, Hannah Breitigan. Easling is studying biology in her freshman year of college. Breitigan is a sophomore studying nutrition.

Mansfield Softball has successful spring break in Myrtle Beach

BY ALEXANDRA HEIN

Flashlight Contributor

The Mounties Softball team went 6-2 during the week of spring break 2019 in Myrtle Beach, N.C.

This is the best record Mansfield has had since 2014, when they earned their first NCAA tournament berth. Chestnut Hill and Barton were swept by Mansfield and that momentum continued throughout the week.

Left fielder Joelle Snyder was a key component in their success, hitting .500 at the plate and earning a .769 slugging percentage

to later earn PSAC Central Athlete of the week. She had thirteen hits with nine RBIs.

Junior Cassidy Smith was named Athlete of the Week last week, making it the second week in a row that Mansfield softball players have earned weekly conference honors.

“It’s exciting to see us start off so well this early in the season because it is momentum we can carry with us to get to the playoffs. We played well, and they were quality team wins” said junior Lesley Fritz. Fritz recorded her first home run of the

season with a ball that soared over the centerfield wall.

Freshman Alexis Easling also stood out earning Pitcher of the Week after completing a no-hitter against Chestnut Hill with an 8-0 win, improving to 4-0. She pitched seven innings with six strikeouts and one walk, throwing just 86 pitches to get the job done. It was the first no-hitter since Caitlin Klobosits in 2013.

“Honestly, I had no idea until the very last batter, but I was convinced I just needed to finish the game and do what I had to do,”

said Easling.

Mansfield’s offensive game also led them to secure the win against Chestnut Hill with ten hits in the 8-0 win. Leah McGovern started the rally with a one-out walk, advanced to second on a groundout, and eventually scored on a triple from Joelle Snyder. Deshae Jones, Shaelyn Marx, Lacey O’Donnell, and Devin Jones also recorded hits for the Mounties. The game secured head coach Edith Gallagher’s 450th win in her 28th season.

Roller-skating party takes place in KFC

BY MARY DYER

Staff Writer

More than 200 Mansfield University students came to Kelchner Fitness Center’s (KFC) three-day roller-skating event.

KFC holds skating parties yearly. “The skates are delivered on Sundays. [On] Sunday, [KFC] is

open to community, faculty, staff and their kids,” said Amy DeLozier, the Director of Kelchner Fitness Center. Mondays and Tuesdays are held for the students of Mansfield University.

“In the past, attendance has been around 150 people,” DeLozier said. Admission was free

due to the student activity fund. Troy Skateland rents out skates and roller blades to KFC Center for the event every year.

DeLozier provided 12 sheet pizzas from Papa V’s on the student-only nights. Pepsi donated water and Gatorade for the skaters. WNTE stepped up to the plate to

help the University students, and community, have a good time. “We really want students to get out and engage in fun student activities,” said DeLozier.

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Roller-skating party**

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 02/16/19 - Michael Ferebee and Nasir Coleman were stopped for a strong odor or marijuana emitting from a vehicle they exited in the C-lot. When stopped and questioned, Coleman was found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana. Reported on Feb. 16 at 9:11 p.m. (*ACT 64*).

- 02/17/19 - Police received a complaint for criminal mischief. The victim's vehicle's driver's side window was smashed while parked on Clinton Street by KFC and between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570) 662-4900. Reported on Feb. 16 at 11:15 a.m. (*Criminal Mischief*).
- 02/17/19 - Police were called to Sycamore room 309 for a student thxe had been hit. Upon further investigation it was learned that Xueyi Tian (22) had put toilet bowl bleach in Kehan Li's (22) shampoo bottle. When Li discovered this she struck Tian in the arm/shoulder area with a closed fist. Tian then struck Li in the face. Both girls were separated for the night and both judicially referred. Reported on Feb. 17 at 6:15 p.m. (*Harassment/Physical Contact*).

- 02/20/19 - A University police officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle, which was operated by Bryton Barna (19), for a traffic violation. Further investigation found that Barna was under the age of 21 and that he was under the

- influence of an alcoholic beverage. Barna was charged with appropriate alcohol and traffic offenses. Reported on Feb. 17 at 1:37 a.m. (*Minor Prohibited from Operating w/ Alcohol & Underage Alcohol*).
- 02/20/19 - A vehicle was struck while legally parked in the "S" parking lot on Mansfield University between 11:00 and 4:00 p.m. on February 19. If anyone has information to the event, they are asked to contact University Police at (570) 662-4900. Reported on Feb. 20 at 11:50 a.m. (*Hit and Run*).
- 02/24/19 - A University police officer observed Sarah Ferguson (22) commit numerous traffic violations while operating a motor vehicle. A traffic stop was conducted, and during the course of the stop Ferguson was found to be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage to the point she was incapable of safely operating the motor vehicle. She went into custody and submitted
- to an evidentiary breath test, which showed the concentration of alcohol in her blood was 0.097%. Reported on Feb. 9 at 2:23 a.m. (*Driving Under the Influence*).
- 02/25/19 - Police received a complaint for criminal mischief in Retan ground floor men's bathroom on around 12:30 p.m. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570) 662-4900. Reported on Feb. 25 at 12:29 a.m. (*Criminal Mischief*).
- 02/27/19 - While conducting a traffic stop on a vehicle for multiple violations at the University, Xavier Harris (19) was found to be in possession of marijuana. Through a thorough investigation, University Police were able to obtain information that he had a substantial amount of illegal drugs in his residence. With the approval a search warrant for the contents in Oak room 405, police seized

- multiple packaging materials, large amounts of marijuana used for distribution, and a substantial amount of cash in large bills. Harris was charged with a felony, and was held in Tioga County Prison on \$30,000 bail. Reported on Feb. 25 at 4:50 p.m. (*Possession with Intent to Deliver*).
- 03/08/19 - University police responded to a reported fire alarm in Spruce Hall. The initial officer on scene found the activation was due to smoking in the room, specifically the smoking of marijuana. A small amount of marijuana and related drug paraphernalia were located inside the room. Criminal charges have been filed against Sharima Rowland-Williams (20). Reported on Dec. 13 at 11:47 p.m. (*Possession of Marijuana & Drug Paraphernalia*).



World News



Headlines from across the planet
Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 02/16/2019 - *South Africa deals with daily power cuts and outages*

- South African homes, offices and businesses have been challenged by designated power outages, designed to prevent a total collapse of the overstretched electricity grid.

- Scheduled blackouts, or 'load shedding', is not new in the country, but the latest rounds have been the most disruptive yet, sparking a public outcry.

- The state-owned power utility, Eskom, one of the biggest power utilities in the world, struggles to meet demand, it has warned that it could run out of money by April, defaulting on its vast debt.

- International banks have described Eskom as the single biggest threat to South Africa's economy, and saving it could involve the government injecting more money into the utility, and to assume responsibility for yet more of its debt.
- The crisis at the utility poses a huge threat to the economy and to the political survival of President Cyril Ramaphosa, who faces an election in May.

- 02/15/2019 - *Humanity faces various unlikely and likely catastrophes in 2019*

- In 2019, there is a 1.5% chance for a severe pandemic such as the flu, a 0.6% chance of a nuclear war or a solar flare disrupting power grids, and a 0.001% chance of a super volcano erupting.

- The World Health Organization (WHO) and the World Economic Forum both listed climate change and its effects as one of their top risks for 2019.

- Recent UN talks heard climate change was already "a matter of life and death" for many regions, while many, believe it could lead to the collapse of civilizations and the extinction of "much of the natural world."

- Potential risks from novel technologies such as artificial intelligence (AI) could lead to increasingly sophisticated cyber-weapons that could hold an entire nation's data to ransom, or autonomous algorithms that could unwittingly cause a stock-market crash.
- The greatest threats most likely rely upon the failing global systems that sustain us, and the global economy that turns our environment into goods and services.
- 02/22/2019 - *Israel's Beresheet moon mission gets under way*
- The first privately financed mission to the moon has lifted off from Cape Canaveral in Florida, on a trip that should take two months.
- Beresheet, as it's known, will try to land on the lunar surface, take some pictures and conduct some experiments.
- SpaceIL, the non-profit behind the project, hopes Beresheet ("In the beginning" in Hebrew) will prove an inspiration to all those who follow its progress.
- Beresheet grew out of the Google Lunar XPRIZE, which offered financial incentives in 2007 to any non-government-funded team that could pull off a Moon landing.
- "If we can measure the magnetism of lunar rocks, we can begin to understand how and when their magnetism arose," said Professor Oded Aharonson, of the Weizmann Institute, who leads Beresheet's science team.
- The robot's onboard magnetometer device will acquire measurements - and not just in one location, because Beresheet will, some hours after landing, hop to a new spot.
- 03/13/2019 - *Over 40 individuals are accused of forging college admissions documents*
- Desperate Housewives star Felicity Huffman and Full House actor Lori Loughlin are among those charged in a US college cheating scam, according to unsealed court records.
- The alleged scheme involved helping students cheat on entrance exams, as well as getting non-athletic students admitted on fake athletic scholarships.
- Elite schools Yale, Stanford and Georgetown were among the destination universities, but were not involved with the scams, and are internally investigating the issues.
- "These parents are a catalogue of wealth and privilege," said US

- Attorney Andrew Lelling at a news conference about the investigation—the defendants are largely wealthy and also include CEOs of major companies.
- Federal prosecutors in Boston charged William "Rick" Singer, 58, who plead guilty to running the alleged scheme through his company Edge College & Career Network.
- 03/15/2019 - *49 dead in New Zealand Christchurch mosque attacks*
- A gunman identifying himself as an Australian live-streamed the rampage at Al Noor mosque to Facebook, and he had espoused racist, anti-immigrant views.
- Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison described the man as an "extremist, right-wing" terrorist, and described the event as a terrorist attack and one of New Zealand's "darkest days."
- The gunman targeted two places of worship during the attacks, which lasted around 10 minutes.

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- “The young guy who usually takes care of the mosque...he saw an opportunity and pounced on [the gunman] and took his gun,” Syed Mazharuddin, a survivor, said.

- Condolences were offered by political figures around the globe, including US President Donald Trump, British PM Theresa May, and Queen Elizabeth.

- 03/14/2019 - *Boeing 737 Max aircraft grounded ‘until May at least’*

- All Boeing 737 Max 8 and 9 aircraft will remain grounded at least until May after the fatal Ethiopian Airlines crash on March 10, the US Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has said.

- Sunday’s crash, shortly after take-off from Addis Ababa, killed 157 people from 35 nations, and it was the second crash involving a 737 Max in six months.

- Some people have pointed to similarities between the incidents, with some experts citing satellite data and evidence from the crash scene as showing links between the recent disaster and October’s crash in Indonesia of the Lion Air jet that killed 189 people.

- The FAA said on Wednesday that a software fix for the 737 Max that Boeing had been working on since the Lion Air crash would take months to complete.

- Meanwhile, investigators in France have taken charge of the crashed Ethiopian Airlines aircraft’s black boxes as they attempt to uncover what caused the Boeing 737 Max disaster.

- On March 14, Russia, Japan and Tunisia banned the jet from their airspace, and late on March 13, the FAA told airlines to ground their fleets, but was criticized for not doing it sooner.

Students perform in National Association Teachers of Singing

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary/Music Reporter

Mansfield students of Dr. Todd Ranney’s music studio performed at the National Association Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition.

Nine members of Dr. Ranney’s studio went on the road to Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA to compete against over 140 other high school and college performers. Each student prepared three songs for the board of three NATS judges, and performed their pieces

alongside university accompanist Linda Seipler. Competitors were spread across several divisions of music genres, and Mansfield had names in the winners’ circle.

Adam Price took first in the Lower College Musical Theater, Kyle Canno won third in the Upper College Song and Aria division, Matthew Merolla took first place in the Lower College Song and Aria group, and Rachel Gardner claimed third place in the same category.

NATS is an organization that

hosts hundreds of competitions across the country, and is an important milestone in MU students’ careers.

“I feel very gratified for the students who attended and participated in [the] competition,” said Ranney. “They are all winners for the experience they gain and achievement in putting their talents up against others and they learn about tackling their fear of performing in public and doing their best in unfamiliar surroundings.”

Mansfield University students perform voice recital

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary/Music Reporter

Juniors Molly Cerep, a Vocal Performance Major, and Rosemary Wargo, a Vocal Performance Major, performed a joint soprano voice recital on February 16.

The two performers took turns singing short sets to the gathered audience, made up of friends, family, and a majority of Dr. Alissa Rose’s music studio, which is comprised of the students receiving lessons from a

specific voice teacher.

Wargo, who began the recital, demonstrated an arsenal of non-English songs, beginning with ‘Deh Vieni, Non Tardar’ by Wolfgang Mozart, and including ‘Les Oiseaux Dans la Charmille’ by Jacques Offenbach. She continued her variety with ‘When He Sees Me’ by Sara Bareilles.

Cerep followed each of Wargo’s sets with songs including ‘Ave Maria’ by Franz Schubert, ‘I’ll Be Here’ by

Adam Gwon, and ‘Live Out Loud’ by Andrew Lipppa.

To conclude the recital, the performers sang ‘We Are Women,’ a duet by Leonard Bernstein, before bowing out with accompanist Linda Seipler. A group of Sigma Alpha Iota students, including Cerep and Wargo, performed a short piece to send the audience to the after-recital reception.

St. Patrick’s Day

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Exhibit allows viewer to interact with artworks



January 14 – February 14, 2019

(rust) Echoes

An Exhibition of Interactive Works by Zeke Leonard.

Reception
February 14 – 4 pm to 6 pm

Lecture
February 14 – 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm

Workshops

Musical Composition
February 13, 1–3:30 pm

Design and Interaction
February 14, 9–11:30 am

Loomis Gallery
Allen Hall
Mansfield University of Pennsylvania
Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933

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BY DANIELLE SMITH
Staff Writer

Zeke Leonard is a program co-coordinator and the First Year Experience Assistant Professor at Syracuse University School of Design.

An art exhibit of Leonard's, titled '(Rust) Echoes', was featured in Loomis Gallery on February 16. It was an interactive exhibit where attendees were encouraged to "play" with the works. The works were a big piece of wood that you could hammer nails into, screws you could use to play metal strings, and tin pieces and fire extinguishers hanging like wind chimes and could be "played" like such.

Leonard explained his ideas for the pieces he created, "For me, work comes out of work. Each thing I design or make gets added to my 'library' of ideas, so often my work ends up being cumulative. In this case, I had done a project previously with fire extinguishers as gongs and had been working with

dismantled pianos for some years. Then a friend and I started talking about the New York Central Rail Road. So, the project emerged out of a conglomeration of objects and events.

"My favorite medium is people. I love to work with people. I love to hear their stories and to try to see the world from their point of view. So, a lot of my work requires other people to be involved, or to engage directly with me or with the work in some way," Leonard said. "As an example, one of the facilities folks at Mansfield [University] came to the closing reception and had worked on the rail road hammering spikes with a spike maul just like the one in the show. We had a wonderful conversation about that, and he shared some of his memories with me. That is really my medium, then. It is experience, shared experience."

Leonard has background knowledge of set and furniture design, "I came up as a set designer for theater and I also have a degree in

furniture design. But really, because of my parents, I have been creating since I could hold a paintbrush. I have also over the years been a welder, a ship's rigger, a shipwright, a carpenter, a musician, a whole bunch of things. It all ends up being research, you know?" he said.

Having an artist block is a common problem, and Leonard explains how he gets through it. "Work through it. Just make work. The least productive thing you can do is nothing at all. If you are trying to write and you can't start, just write words on the page. Sometimes I will go into my studio and just start shaping a piece of wood or gluing things together. You have to make work until you get past the block. Not much comes of staring at a blank page, you need words on it to react to."

"I have been making [art] since I was a child. What I do now is essentially similar to the forts I made out of refrigerator boxes when I was a kid, I just have more sophisticated methods and better tools. The impetus is the same, though: to change the world by changing my surroundings. Truly I was making installation sculptures when I was a small child. If you think about it, a pillow fort is an installation sculpture, and is fundamentally the same as the installation I had in the Loomis gallery," he said.

Leonard was asked what the best and worst parts of his job are, he answered, "My job is the best. The fact that I get to do what I do, and that people take an interest in it and want to tell me their stories and want to interact with what I make, all of that is the best. When I see a musician play a song on a guitar I build, or someone sit in a chair I made, or use a bowl I carved, all of that is the best. The best [part of my job] is that I use my hands, head, and heart and put objects into peoples' lives, and that they tell me their stories, and that I become part of their stories somehow, all of that is the best. There really is no worst [part of my job]. There are frustrating moments, and there are a lot of failures, and there are times that things do not work in catastrophic ways, but these are all part of the process of learning and growing. Growth can really hurt. Learning can be very, very hard, and at times is embarrassing and frustrating, but that is not bad, it

is part of the process." As an artist, Leonard is passionate about all aspects of his job.

Leonard gives a list of advice for aspiring artists:

Rule 1: Make work. Lots of work. Make as much as you can, and when you are exhausted and just want to lay down for a week, put on a pot of coffee and make more work.

Rule 2: Learn from your work. Making repetitively without contemplation is not the job. With every piece you make, step back when it is done and critique yourself. Be kind, but rigorous. What is successful? What isn't? Why isn't it? What assumptions did you make that you now realize were misplaced? Write all of your answers in your sketchbook.

Rule 3: Keep a sketch book. Draw in [your sketchbook] daily. Use it to take notes, to draw through problems, to record your life. Never leave home without it. Fill your sketchbook frequently.

Rule 4: Research. The world is the way it is for very specific reasons. Your car looks the way it does for a reason. Rain falls from the sky for a reason. Some countries are democracies, and some are not for a reason. If you are a creative person, all of this is vital information. Our job, whether our medium is words or wood or ink or clay or food or whatever it is, we need to be thirsty to know why the world is the way it is. And when we think we do know, we have to look again. Our job is to questions everything, to push and probe and question. Our job is to never just accept the world as it appears. That is the path to mediocracy.

Rule 5: Be empathetic. We are comprised of the lives that touch us. The less we engage other humans, the less we really look and ask and work to meet and feel other humans, the more mediocre our work is. Do not assume anyone wants to experience your work. They don't. Assume they want you to engage them and talk with them and reach out to understand them. Assume that you are not working hard enough to do that. That is the way to rich relationships, and rich relationships lead to strong work. You are tiny [and] so am I. Individually we matter not at all. We are specks wandering around on a little blue speck that is floating

through the infinite vastness of space. You think you matter? As the planet Jupiter. But you know what? You do matter. You matter to every person you ever meet. The bum on the sidewalk, the librarian, your teachers, your colleagues. We are simultaneously very important and completely unimportant. The creative fields are the way that we navigate that paradox.

Recycled items are Leonard's choice of medium., "Go to a landfill. No, really. Go to one. That will be your answer. I challenge you to take a photo of everything you throw away for a week. Every coffee cup, every straw, every mismatched sock, every broken pen. Receipts, candy wrappers, broken shoelaces, plastic forks, cereal boxes. Take a photo of every single thing you throw away for a week. At the end of the week, look at all of those objects. Now multiply that by 7.53 billion. That's why. We generate 'trash' at an alarming rate. Everything we put in a landfill says to those who come after us 'I do not care about you, and I want your world to be worse than the one I inhabit.' We are saying that to our children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But listen, it's worse than that: When I throw away a potato chip bag, I am saying to you, yes, you Danielle Smith 'I don't care about whether the world you live in is as good as the one I live in.' Because you will live after me. You are likely to see the flooding of New York City in your lifetime. This is serious business. So I use trash in my work to get people to think about this. That we are, on purpose and very methodically, making the world uninhabitable for those that come after us. It is malicious and petty and mean spirited. And we are doing it simply because we refuse to be empathetic because it is inconvenient to be empathetic." The environment is an important issue according to the artist. He encourages everyone to try to help the environment.

"Does all of this sound too strident? I recognize that it is. But in reality, it is not strident enough. We need to be helping each other, and we are ignoring each other. We need to be welcoming people into our lives to share our wealth and we are shutting them out. We need to be giving and we are taking. We need to be replenishing and we are destroying," he said.

Lyons Visits Mansfield University

BY TY FAICHNEY
Flashlight Contributor

On Thursday, February 21, Gary Lyons, father of the student Mark Lyons, was a guest speaker at Mansfield University.

Gary Lyons, management of the Freight Division at Pennsylvania Grain Processing (PGP), gave a presentation on his company in Retan Room G1. With a plant based in Clearfield, Pa. and their parent company based out of Nebraska, PGP is a producer of ethanol and DDGS for most of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

PGP does everything besides grow the corn they use. They utilize

trucks to pick up the corn they buy and create ethanol and DDGS. The byproducts of the corn are shipped out to farms to be used as a feed product. PGP works closely with companies like Purdue and Tyson to provide feed for their chickens. PGP processes forty million bushels of grain every year which allows them to lead in production of ethanol in Pennsylvania. Ethanol is used in gas to help cars run more smooth and cleaner.

Lyons focused on getting students to start filling their cars with the newer pumps at bigger named gas stations such as Sheetz. These new pumps are blue and

contain fifteen percent ethanol compared to the regular ten percent. The extra ethanol is better for cars as it provides cleaner burning and has a higher octane level. Most cars made after the year 2001 can use this new gas to fill up.

A small portion of the presentation tackled different jobs being offered by PGP, to benefit the students in attendance studying Environmental Sciences.

Environmental Science student Theron Binford attended the event and remarked that the event was, “an insightful presentation on ethanol production and business.”

StudentActivitiesOfficeispresenting a bus trip to New York City

The ticket sales began on February 27 at the Campus Bookstore, the Mountie Den. The Coach bus will depart at 6:30 a.m. in front of Laurel Hall. Students will be dropped off in Midtown Manhattan on 8th Avenue and 50th street. It is

requested that students arrive 15 minutes prior to the bus departure times for the passenger load-in/ check-in. The tickets are \$17.

The bus will make one 30-minute rest stop both going to and coming back from New York City.

Sayre Campus students can contact the Mansfield University bookstore, the Mountie Den, to purchase bus tickets. Contact the Mountie Den at 1-800-577-6798 or 570-662-4922.

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Roller-skating party

Mansfield University student and KFC staff member, Nick Williams, helped host the event two years ago. “It was pretty fun. A lot of high school students attended,” said Williams.

This year’s event was a first for some. Aaron Coleman, a freshman and KFC staff member, said, “It’s fun to see beginners use the skating walkers.” The skating walkers are similar to normal walkers, but have wheels attached. Many students and community members found the

walkers helpful as they were getting used to their skates.

KFC had their climbing wall open during the skating party. Many students and community members came out to the event, while others came to continue their usual work outs in KFC. There was a turnout on the first night of 75 people on Sunday, 100 on Monday, and 150 on Tuesday. The party gave Mansfield students an opportunity to relieve some stress from mid-semester grades.

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27 - 8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. – Open Mic Night @ The HUT	28 - 8:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. – Live Arts & Entertainment @ The HUT	29 - All Day – Last Day to Withdraw from a Course - 7:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. – Duo Montagnard – Steadman Theatre - 9 p.m. – 11:55 p.m. – Offbeat Movie Night @ The HUT	30 - 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. – John Tobey and Rachel Gardner Junior Voice Recital – Steadman Theatre - 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. – New Music Festival Concert – Steadman Theatre - 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. – Robert Flora’s Senior Voice Recital – Steadman Theatre - 7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. – Kyle Cannon’s Senior Voice Recital – Steadman Theatre - 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. – New Music Festival Concert – Steadman Theatre	31	1 - 8:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. – Gaming Night @ The HUT	2 - 2 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. Virginia State University – Mansfield, Pa. (Home) - 9 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. – Tuesday Night Team Trivia @ The HUT

"Let Freedom Sing"

BY ALEXANDRA HEIN
Flashlight Contributor

Student Activities Office held the "Let Freedom Sing" event on Wednesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in North Manser Dining Hall. The "Let Freedom Sing" event featured historical film footage and an informative narrative, along with live musical performances in celebration of Black History Month.

Featured in the event was music from Marvin Gaye, Bob Dylan, The Staple singers, Curtis Mayfield, and James Brown, who were essential in providing a soundtrack to the revolution that was the Civil Rights Movement. Activists during the Civil Rights Movement often used music to express their discontent with the racist and discriminatory tendencies of the government. Activists sang in police wagons, mass meetings, jail cells, and other places where they fought for justice. Music served as a way to sustain the movement, even in moments of hopelessness. "The infectious energy of the songs swept people up and empowered them to fight for their

rights and from the Montgomery bus boycott to lunch counter sit-ins, from Birmingham to the March on Washington and to Selma."

In addition to music, there was historical footage highlighting significant actions taken by activists during the movement. Footage ranges from Rosa Parks refusing to move her seat, to Martin Luther King Jr. coordinating a formal Montgomery bus boycott and exercising his idea of civil disobedience. Civil disobedience was the concept of disobeying the law in a nonviolent way. Activists endured much hardship from oppressors, but civil disobedience transformed the movement from a primarily African-American following to one of unity with people of all races. Because African-Americans did not react to the abuse they faced, the movement gained support and publicity from people all over the country through media coverage, which was essential in the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

PASSHE Undergraduate Women's Leadership Institute looks for students to attend

BY ALEXANDRA HEIN
Flashlight Contributor

The President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW) is looking for nominations for students to attend the 31st annual PASSHE Undergraduate Women's Leadership Institute. The Institute will be held at Mount Asbury Retreat Center from Sunday, June 2, to Thursday, June 6, 2019.

The Institute is a week-long event in the summer and held every year. Two to four women are chosen from each PASSHE school to attend. It is about \$600 per person. Applicants must apply by sending in a summary to adelozier@mansfield.edu of why they would like to attend and why they should be chosen. Mansfield's President's Commission on the Status of

Women (PCSW) covers the cost of one student, while Mansfield's Student Government Association (SGA) covers the other cost.

Women from each of the fourteen PASSHE universities are chosen to create, maintain, and promote a network of women. Attendees of the Institute have the opportunity to develop and strengthen their leadership skills, creativity, and respect for dialogue, collaborative skills, and diversity. It gives young women a chance to have a better understanding of women's issues and the potential for their leadership in society. Students that attend are required to develop a campus project reflecting on the skills they learned at the Institute under the direction of a mentor.

Brooke Roys, a nutrition major of Mansfield University, had the opportunity to attend the Institute in the summer of 2018. Roys and her colleague developed a campus project at Mansfield focusing on self-love. They created a photo booth to promote body positivity and self-love among female students on campus, as many young adults struggle with self-image. When asked about her experience at the Institute, Roys responded, "This institute impacted me greatly because it taught me a lot about myself, the world around me, and its values through examples of women leading in the workplace, being environmentalists, and learning about political changes that impact women every day."

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FOR APPLICATION FORM

2019 Annual Showcase of Student Scholarship recognizes student work

Mansfield University's 9th Annual Showcase of Student Scholarship is in Alumni Hall Student Center on April 17, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The annual showcase is to show students' scholarly and creative work, celebrating through recognition of what students have accomplished. Students can submit an application to participate in the showcase. The application deadline will be March 25, 2019.

For students to apply, they will need a faculty sponsor. Students will work with their sponsor to complete the Showcase of Student Scholarship 2019 Application. The Google Form can be found on the North Hall Library website (lib.mansfield.edu/studentshowcase).

Students should provide a brief abstract or content description to

appear in the program. The abstract should be 50 words or fewer. Students will also need to submit a summary of their presentation with 250-500 words ahead of time to be in the application form. Complete sections 1 and 2 of the Google application form. Do not complete section 3, that is for faculty endorsement. After submitting the form, students will receive a confirmation email with an "Edit Response" link. The link will allow the student and their sponsor to edit the submission until the March 25 deadline. Then, forward your confirmation email to your faculty sponsor.

The faculty sponsor will be able to access the student's application through the "Edit Response" link in the confirmation email the student forwarded to their faculty

sponsor. Review sections 1 and 2 of the student's application. The submission can be edited until the March 25 deadline. The faculty sponsor can complete section 3 (faculty endorsement) and then submit the form.

Students will be able to submit posters, oral presentations/PowerPoints, poetry, music, and media exhibits. Students must be in attendance during the tentative schedule of events, which can be found on the North Hall Library website (lib.mansfield.edu/studentshowcase).

If you have any questions, contact Dr. Jeanne Kagle (Professor of Biology) at jkagle@mansfield.edu. Approvals of student participation in the showcase and the program schedule will be sent to participants by April 8, 2019.

Editorial: New Zealand faces deadly terrorist attack

BY LUCIANNA MINOIA
Editor-in-Chief

Fifty people were killed in mosques in Christchurch on Friday, March 15, in New Zealand by an Australian man charged with murder.

A 28-year-old man opened fire at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, on Friday, March 15, 2019, killing fifty worshipers. The attack was committed by a man who bore white nationalism. It's assumed it was the gunman who posted a manifesto online before the attack, expressing his nationalist views. Minutes before the gunman opened fire, reportedly emailed Prime Minister Jacinda Arden the racist manifesto. The email was also sent to dozens of news outlets and lawmakers. The 73-page manifesto was titled, "The Great Replacement" and told of his intentions. It also told of his support for the far right's anti-immigrant agenda.

The attack could add fuel to an already much-debated issue about gun control. The man used five guns he gained legally. Andrew Arulanandam, a spokesman for the National Rifle Association said, "It doesn't matter if these senseless tragedies occur in the United States or abroad. Our deepest sympathies are with the victims and their families. This was the act of a monster. To the extent the NRA is ridiculed for extending our deepest sympathies to those harmed by this horrific event, we make no

apologies for our thoughts, words, or prayers."

The gunman should not be the focus of the media. It should be the victims. I have chosen not to name the gunman because that's what terrorists crave is attention. Our attention, instead, should be on the victims.

Abdul Aziz was praying with his four sons when he heard gunshots. He didn't run. He saw a credit card machine which he flung at the gunman. He tried to distract the attacker, risking his own life to save others. "I was prepared to give my life to save another life," Aziz said.

Gun control is not the only aspect of this tragedy. White nationalism has been on the rise in recent years. White nationalists' groups focus on the idea that non-whites are inferior. Neo-Nazi groups, which are part of the white nationalist spectrum are part of the picture. They add hatred of Jews and a love of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany to their white supremacist beliefs. They also hate gays and lesbians. This right-wing fringe believes they are under attack by multicultural forces that undermine, according to the white nationalists, "their" civilization.

Richard Peters, the gunman's court-appointed lawyer, said the gunman is quite aware of where he is and what he's doing. The attacker knew what he did. He planned out an attack to murder those who have different beliefs from him.

The gunman lived streamed his

attack on Facebook for 17 minutes. It's assumed he wore a camera via helmet.

President Trump condemned the attack, saying white nationalists are only a small group of people. According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, "The shootings come at a high tide of global anti-Muslim sentiment. In the U.S., President Donald Trump's 'Muslim Ban' barring people from seven majority-Muslim countries from immigrating sparked fierce political debate. And far-right candidates and parties around the globe regularly demonize Muslims for political gain."

The killer showed his true colors by engraving the "14 words" on his rifle. Terrorist David Lane assassinated Alan Berg, a Jewish radio host, in 1984. Lane is infamous for saying, "We must secure the existence of our people and a future for White children." Fifteen minutes into the live stream, the gunman said, "It's time for the fuel. Let's burn these f**king mosques to the ground," and "There wasn't really time to aim because there were so many targets."

In the manifesto, he called non-whites "invaders" who threaten to "replace" white people. There were many references to white nationalism throughout the terrorist's manifesto, live stream, and his personal life, too.

Policymakers and law

enforcement need to recognize what is happening is domestic terrorism and realize that white supremacists are a clear and present danger to the world.

Fifty people died in this incident in New Zealand alone, including children. While, this type of event might not happen in Mansfield, but it's happening around the world, including the United States. For instance, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) is an organization whose primary goal is tracking extremist activity. The ADL reported propaganda efforts from white supremacist groups increased by 182% in the U.S. in 2018. This is causing the number of racially motivated incidents to jump from 421 the previous year to 1,187 incidents.

In Pennsylvania alone, there were 36 hate groups tracked in 2018. It's part of reality that hate groups exist, and they're not going away anytime soon.

To make a positive impact in such a tragedy we could donate. The New Zealand Islamic Information Centre is a nonprofit organization that is supporting Muslims and Islamic communities in New Zealand, and they aim to raise \$1 million to help with the short-term needs of the families who lost their loved ones. If you're unable to financially help, you can consider organizing or attending a vigil to express condolences and solidarity with New Zealand's Muslim community.

Honors Students plan week of action

BY CJ MORAN
Flashlight Contributor

The Mansfield honors class (HON 4455) of this semester is focusing on human rights advocacy and is working with Scholars at Risk (SAR), an organization that promotes academic freedom. The class chose to advocate for Xiyue Wang. Xiyue Wang is an American graduate student from Princeton University detained in Iran since August of 2016. He went to Iran to study the Farsi (Persian) language and the government of the Qajar dynasty, which was the ruling government in Iran from the 18th century to the 20th century. He

is a vivacious scholar, who knows multiple languages. In other words, learning is not just a job for Wang. It is a lifetime commitment.

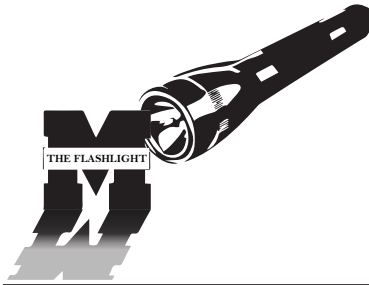
Wang had finished the majority of his research in Iran and was just trying to get home to his wife and his now six-year old son when Iranian officials jailed him on charges of espionage. He had followed Iran's rules while he was in Iran and had gotten all of the approvals he needed to do the research prior to entering the country. The most likely motivation of his detention is political, not wrongdoing by Wang. With this in mind, it is important to get the attention of

American lawmakers, because they have the power to press the Iranian government to release Wang.

Last month, the class had a videoconference with Wang's wife, Hua Qu, to discuss his situation. Wang is currently in the notorious Evin Prison in Tehran. He has developed arthritis in his knees and his overall health, both mental and physical, is deteriorating. Although he is able to speak with his wife regularly over the phone, his wife is gravely concerned for his well being. He is serving a ten-year sentence.

The class is organizing a week of action (March 25-29) to draw attention to his unjust

imprisonment. The only way he will be released is if pressure is applied to the Iranian government, which means his case must remain in the spotlight. During the week of action, honors students will be stationed throughout various locations and at various times on campus for students to sign a petition calling for his immediate release. Wristbands of solidarity will be distributed to those who sign the petition. Stay updated on the case by following their Twitter account @MansfieldSAR.



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Mounties play against Shippensburg

BY JAIDEN DIPALMA
Flashlight Contributor

Mansfield University women’s basketball team took on Shippensburg University on February 23, 2019, at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

The team lost with the score of 65 points to Shippensburg’s 75 points, making their overall record 2-22. Even though it was a tough lose for our Mounties, this was a special game for the women’s basketball team. The bleachers were filled with Alumni, students and staff, as well

as close friends and family of seniors McKenzie Hatch from Altoona, Pa., and Brooke Roys from Port Allegany, Pa. The Mansfield community dedicated time at the start of the game to honor Hatch and Roys as they take on their last season as a Mansfield Mountie.

At the half, the Mounties trailed right behind Shippensburg’s 39 points with 27 points. Paige Whitfield, a sophomore from Altoona, Pa, lead the first half with 7 points and 2 rebounds alongside of Sydney

Reed, a freshman from Alexandra, Pa., with 6 points and 3 rebounds. Mia Leonard, a sophomore from Elkins Park, Pa., played a role in the afternoon game. Leonard’s currently ranked 19th in the nation as she leads the PSAC with a total of 69 blocks. McKenzie Hatch stated, “It was also a great day for Mia Leonard for breaking a 30-year-old school record for single season blocks. I am very proud of her and I know she will continue to do great things on the court.”

Although Hatch was unable to play due to a career-ending injury, she had great things to say about the game. She stated, “I was so proud of the girls; it was one of the best games they have played all season. I wish I could have been out there with them but unfortunately, I was sidelined due to my injury.” She continued by saying, “It was a special game for many reasons, being honored as a Mansfield athlete was humbling and an experience that I have been looking forward to for a

few years now. I am so happy I got to spend my last season with this group of girls.”

Sophomore Erin Gibbons from Forty Fort, Pa. spoke a few words about the game, stating, “We came out strong and passed the ball really well. We previously had a tough loss against Shippensburg University at their home gym and although we came up a few points short, we played much better as a team this time around.”

Mounties lose to Shippensburg

BY LEXI GRIFFIN
Flashlight Contributor

The Mansfield Mounties Men’s basketball team lost a squeaker to the Shippensburg University Red Raiders on Saturday, February 23, 2019.

The team started with a rough season from the beginning, but have

continued to work hard. Mansfield came out strong, but lost in an overtime heartbreak 74-72.

The score of the game had its ups and downs. The Mounties scored the first six points of the game, but the Shippensburg Raiders responded quickly to cut the lead. The first half finished with the

Mounties in the lead.

Tyler Moffe, a junior from Elmira, NY, and Taylor Sweeny, a sophomore from Hershey, PA, scored back to back three-pointers. Moffe ended the game with a total of 20 points. With their upbeat and aggressive play, the Mounties had the biggest lead of the game, 38-28.

“The game was in our favor the whole time as we played our best defensive game of the year. It came down to the wire in overtime, and a player on the opposing team hit a game winning shot for them,” Ryan Bernstein, a transfer senior from the Bronx, NY, said.

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Mansfield University Space House (MUSH) construction to begin

BY KARL LLAMARICH

Terry's Secret

"The T2 parking lot will be seeing some upgrade in these next few years," Frank Crofchick, Dean of Students, said in the press conference that took place this past Monday.

The MU administration has announced that replacing the freshman parking lot will be a state-of-the-art shuttle launch pad and associated space research facility. MU's administration has secretly been planning and allocating for this massive project to augment the Mathematics, Computer Science, and Physics departments that already exist on campus.

"We realize that in order to attract students to the sciences at MU, we need to show that we have powerful utilities at our disposal," Mansfield University stated in an online release. "We are in a good area of the country for aeronautics activity, with lots of space to conduct large-scale experiments. The MUSH will take advantage of the minimal light pollution of central PA, and we will be able to add a successful space program to our science department by the

end of the spring 2022 academic semester."

The T2 lot will not be replaced by additional parking options. Freshmen and others who use the lot will have to use commuter parking on the other side of campus. "[Parking] might be an inconvenience for some students, but a little walking will do everyone some good."

"It's great seeing the science departments get such a great facility," Crofchick said. "But that shouldn't be the focus here. More importantly, I have managed to allocate hundreds of thousands of dollars for a 60-foot-tall marble statue of myself! If I calculated my angles right, the statue should be visible from all residence halls, and from a good chunk of campus as well."

Dr. Todd Ranney, MU voice professor, said, "I have been wanting to announce this project for years now. It's a great addition to this university, and I'm glad to finally get the campus in the know about it." Dr. Ranney is advocating that tennis courts be added to the facilities. "All I'm saying is that our student (and faculty) astronauts



Photo courtesy of Frank Crofchick's plan for his statue.

"The original plan for the statue was to have it be taller than the Statue of Liberty," Crofchick said. "Administration and SGA turned that idea down sadly."

would immensely benefit from the tennis availability that MU deserves."

The construction of the MUSH...and statue...will be taking place through the 2020-22 academic years. Students and surrounding community should be made aware of the increased noise

levels around the hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., when classes are not in session and people are trying to sleep. A complaint desk will be made available to students during those hours in Alumni 402, and a spaceship ride signup list will be listed on the MU website.

Has The Flashlight gone too far?

BY "CHEWBEKAH" ROCHA

Vice President of the International Pancake House

The Flashlight staff got arrested on Tuesday, March 26, 2019.

While the staff was holding their weekly meeting on Tuesday, campus police rushed in to arrest staff members including Editor-in-Chief Lucianna Minoia, Copy Editor Rebekah Rocha, Secretary

Carl Helrich, Treasurer Aaron Coleman, and Staff Writers Natalie Kelley, Danielle Smith, Megan Wolfe, Mary Dyer, Jessica Brown, and Morgan Woody.

"Unum fuimus momento nobis phones texting, et deinde in manicis sumus de trahebatur. Quod insanus esset," inquit Smith.

Daniel Mason aholkularia nahikoa izan da bileretan langileen

telefonoaren erabilerarekin. "Gehiegi izan zen lortzean. Ezin nuen gehiago hartu. Bilerak paperarekin erlazonatutako gaiak eztabaidatu behar dira, ez sare sozialak. Hortaz, polizia deitu ditut", esan zuen Masonek.

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Tidak semua kakitangan kecewa dengan penangkapan itu. "Jadi, kita telah ditangkap, ia

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*Please note, all content on this page is fictional and/or satirical.

Donut Patrol

- Anyone with information on any of these events are discouraged to contact the Donut Patrol at 555-420-4900 -

- 03/22/19 – Police were called to Allen Hall due to a student, Lucianna Minoia (200-180), using comic sans as her font of choice in Professor Lockwood’s class. Student was removed from the graphic design program and banned from returning to Allen Hall. Reported on Mar. 21 at 9:42 a.m. (*Improper Usage of Typeface*)
- 03/22/19 - Police were dispatched to Belknap Hall because a student, Rebekah Rocha (12), used in improper grammar

during Dr. Jimmy Guignard’s Professional Writing class. Student threw a temper tantrum demanding she was correct, forcing officers to sedate Rocha. Reported on Mar. 21 at 8:56 a.m. (*Violation of English Rules, Childish Behavior*)
- 03/28/19 – Police were called Spruce with for complaints of loud noises in room 667. Upon arrival, police found Danielle Smith (19) in a manic state with an illegal kangaroo. Police had to call in backup to both the animal and

the student. This incident has been reported to Animal Safety Sanctuary in Tioga County. Reported on Mar. 26 at 1:37 a.m. (*Illegal animal possession/Disturbance of the Peace*)
- 03/29/19 - Police were dispatched to Butler Music Center following a faculty report. Matthew Merolla (20) and Seth Shields (18) were taken into custody for double violations of Word Repetition after the Chamber Singers concert. Their limits for the words “bruh” and “bet” greatly infringed Mansfield University word guidelines. Both miscreants have been referred to Campus Judicial. Reported on Mar. 28 at 8:17 p.m. (*Campus Rules/ Disorderly Conduct*)

- 03/31/19 - Police arrested several individuals in Alumni Hall, specifically “The Fishbowl,” after a noise complaint was made. University radio WNTe members had reportedly purchased large amounts of cheap alcohol and were causing a ruckus in the game room. Police also noted the individuals were broadcasting “Irish Pub” and “The Pot & Kettle” by The Rumjacks on air. The WNTe staff will be facing possible FCC violations, judicial referrals and terrible hangovers. Reported on Mar. 30 at 1:33 a.m. (*Underage drinking, campus rules*)



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tidak seperti ia adalah akhir dunia. Kami akan keluar segera, kembali ke kehidupan kita dan kemudian semuanya akan kembali normal,” kata Wolfe.

Els estudiantis del campus van quedar sorpresos pel lloc on es va detenir el personal. Alguns no sabien què fer, alguns van intentar detenir la policia i altres van treure els seus telèfons i van intentar fer cintes de vídeo tot l’esdeveniment.

Pulisi nampak mairan lamun ditanyakeun ngeunaan situasi. “Urang teu bisa nyingkab nanaon, éta sadayana swasta. Nanaon hayang uninga bisa kapanggih dina rékaman umum, “ceuk Kapala Kapulisian.

Staf teu miharep mulang ka kantor di pas dimana maranéhna bisa balik ka tulisan, wawancara, sarta na rohang ngédit. Aranjeunna teu nyaho pasti sabaraha lila maranéhna bakal di jail, tapi maranéhna teu miharep anu ditewak ieu teu costed aranjeunna posisi maranéhanana sarta teu costed sakola koran a.

Student government and the administration was not happy with the arrest. They have currently shut down The Flashlight’s funding and are in the process of figuring out how to proceed with the situation. “We’ve never had a group arrested for sharing too many memes,” said Dean of Students, Frank Crofchick. “We don’t know if we should expel the staff or reprimand them. This is a situation we have never had to deal with.”



This is definitely not photoshopped. It is from a real live protest that the Editor, Lucianna “Loochanaa” Minoia, attended.

Students riot MUSH

BY REBKAH ROKA

Vice President of the Animal Safety Sanctuary Students have started to protest construction for the Mansfield University Space House (MUSH) on T-2.

With the announcement of the MUSH being constructed, students have started to riot over the event. “It’s not fair, parking is already hard enough as it is, now we have to park across campus? I’m not doing it. This is getting ridiculous,” stated sophomore nursing major, Julia Ngure. Parking is set up so that freshmen have to park at the top of Cardiac Hill in the T-2 or E lots during the week. On campus, upper

classman have to park in the A, A-2, A-3, B, C, E, T, and T-2 lots. The E lot is located on the other side of campus far away from the dorms, which inconveniences students. The lots that are designated fill up fast due to limited parking, causing many upper classmen to park up on cardiac.

Freshmen are more upset by the removal of the lot than anyone. “They’re taking away our parking. We can’t park in the T lot and the E lot is across campus. It’s not fair. They really should open another lot up,” said Carl Helrich, a freshman who’s currently an undecided major. Many freshmen have written angry, almost threatening letters, while others have taken to going straight to administration.

With the riots, there have been students who have overlooked the news. “It doesn’t really bother me. I mean I’m not a freshman, so I can park wherever. It’s honestly not so bad,” said Morgan Woody, a sophomore biology major.

“This would be wonderful for the science department,” said Britney Atkins, a sophomore biology major with concentration in cell molecular. “This could get us more students in our major and even more recognition. I know a bunch of us are excited about it. The parking problem isn’t much of a concern if it benefits the university.”

When questioned how students feel about the statue of Frank Crofchick, there were mixed responses. “I mean, it could be interesting. He’s a great guy but I’m not sure a statue will be the best,” said Ngure.

“The whole idea of it is awesome. I mean think about it, it’s going to

be a 60-foot tall marble statue. I mean who wouldn’t want that,” said Helrich.

Administration is hoping that students will soon start to accept that program as a whole and will stop rioting. “We need the support

of our university and the Mansfield community. Without their support, this program won’t be successful, so we are hoping all will go well and that student’s will soon realize this program will better our school,” said Frank Crofchick.



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Editorial: An obsession to inform



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The Editor-in-Chief is actually lasagna when she's not working on The Flashlight. Please do not eat her.

BY LASAGNA MINOIA
Editor-in-Pasta

Anytime I get a chance to write about typefaces and journalism, I jump on it.

A typeface is a set of letters, numbers, and punctuation. A serif font has the little “tails,” known as strokes, at the end of each letter, number, and punctuation. A sans-serif font doesn’t have the tails at the end. Serif fonts are typically on paper, a physical medium, while sans-serif fonts are used in digital media. Using sans-serif fonts are less strain on the viewer’s eye when using digital media. For titles and headlines, san-serif fonts are typically used. For the body text, serif fonts are utilized.

A strong and consistent look to communicate a message to an audience is important to its “brand.” Mansfield University has a visual identity that can be recognized by the campus body. It uses Helvetica Neue and Adobe Garamond Pro. The university uses the colors North Hall Red, Keystone Gray, and Process

Black. With having strong visual identity, Mansfield communicates its message in a professional and appealing way.

The Flashlight does the same with its brand. We use Adobe Garamond Pro, Helvetica Roman, and Proxima Nova (previously Bell Gothic Std). We have the colors Venetian Red, Dark Green (It looks black), and the white of the paper. Black is never pure black; it is a darker shade of a color. Having pure black is harsh to the viewer’s eye. It’s similar to having pure white, like on a computer screen. Your eyes become strained when staring at a screen all day, even if at the moment it didn’t seem to bother you until later. To balance this out, a dark shade, like green, is used since it’s not as harsh to the eye. Green can be a very dark color, and using that to your advantage helps by creating less eye strain. A gray shade is easier to look at than a dark black.

As a helpful hint, think about what message you

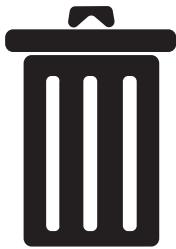
are trying to communicate to your audience. Using the right language for your intended audience is crucial for them to understand. For children, you will not necessarily use a word that they won’t understand. Yet, you should find a way to communicate what you want to tell children that is an age appropriate message. As for an adult, you don’t want to insult their intelligence by communicating your message too simply. Also, you don’t want use words that “sound” more intelligent as a way to make yourself feel smarter. This can undermine what message you want communicate since it can make you come off as arrogant. A message isn’t a tool to make a person come off as more intelligent, it’s a way to understand one another.

The Flashlight follows the Associated Press (AP) standard guidelines. It’s how journalists communicate with each other and their readers.

The inverted pyramid style is used in AP for

journalism. The inverted pyramid is where you inform the reader at the beginning about the most newsworthy information (who?, what?, when?, where?, why?, and how?), then the other important information, and finally the other details that related to the article, but may easily be skipped over. The inverted pyramid keeps the reader engaged enough to learn the most newsworthy information.

Communicating your intended message to the reader is essential for their understanding. Whether it’s a child or an adult, think about your audience and what you want to inform them about. Something as little as serif and sans-serif typefaces can be detrimental for the reader to understand. You want the audience to be able to comprehend what you’re informing them of with using an easy to read font and color choices.



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Dan Mason and Ruth Hermansen enjoyed playing for their school's Tetherball team, San Comic Kangaroo.

Tetherball takes over Mansfield

BY "MASON JAR"

Advisor

Ruth Hermansen, Associate Director of Student Retention, has been assigned additional responsibilities as the new Mountie Co-ed Tetherball coach.

"Intercollegiate tetherball is the newest sport on college campuses," Hermansen said. "We will be competing at the 16' level." Sixteen feet in the European Olympic standard. Most U.S. colleges only compete at the NCAA - 12' level.

Hermansen started recruiting for her team last fall. "Coach Hermansen saw me playing basketball with some of my friends," Kashef Spratley said. "She offered me a scholarship to play pivot on the team. I accepted on the spot."

Spratley never played tetherball in high school, but he picked it

up quickly. "He's got the hand-eye coordination necessary for a great tetherball," Hermansen said. "I've never seen anyone with his finesse on the court."

Hermansen used Spratley to help recruit the rest of the team. "He was great with the recruits," Hermansen said. "He talked them through the tryouts and helped them feel at ease."

Natalie Kelley was the next confirmed member of the team. She was an experienced left-elbow in high school. "The left-elbow never scores any points," Kelley said, "but we get lots of assists." Kelley explained that the left-elbow sets up the scoring shots for the pivot while the right-elbow plays defense.

"We got a terrific right-elbow," Hermansen said. "No one is going to be able to get past Lydia." Lydia

Makos is the third starter for the team. She is also a tetherball novice.

"I was a little nervous at first," Makos said, "but I have confidence in Coach Hermansen. I'm going to be there for Kashef. No one will score on us if I have anything to say about it. 'Hands in the air. Feet on the ground.' That's what the coach taught me. That's what I'm going to do."

"With this new team, I'm expecting we'll have some new banners on the wall of Decker Gymnasium," Diane Monkiewicz, Interim Assistant Athletic Director, said. "I watched Coach Hermansen drill her starters. They were on fire."

Hermansen has nine slots on her team to fill before the season begins in May. "I see lots of talent on campus," Hermansen said. "I'm looking forward to a great season."

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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3 HUMP DAY!!!	4 throw class notes away - all day (you don't need them anyways)	5 lazzzzzy contest - don't show up	6 tetherball - tournament 6 p.m.	7 sons hug your mom	8 The TUT Grand Opening - 9 p.m.	9 pi eating contest
10 HUMP DAY is canceled	11	12 square dance match - 3 a.m.	13 trip to walmart - what else are we going to do??	14 pingpong meet - tba	15 dye ... your hare	16

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Dr. Patterson has a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry from Mississippi State University and a Ph.D. in biomedical sciences from the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Mansfield welcomes Dr. Charles E. Patterson

BY AARON COLEMAN

Treasurer

Mansfield University welcomed new President Dr. Charles E. Patterson on Monday, March 18, 2019 that is to be effective starting July 1.

Along with several students and faculty, Dr. Patterson was greeted by former trustee; along with Frank Crofchick, the Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Life and Leadership; the Interim President; Peter Fackler, the Cross

Country Head Coach and Men's Track & Field Head Coach; Mike Rohl; and the East Stroudsburg (ESU) President Marcia Welsh.

Dr. Patterson has prior experience in education. He was the senior advisor for executive outreach in the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Federal Student Aid since 2017. He previously was interim president of Georgia Southwestern State University and also held the position of Vice President of research and economic

development at Georgia Southern University. He began his academic career at Baylor University. Dr. Patterson has knowledge of the financial struggle of college, he was responsible for the development of the FSA outreach and engagement program, which is the largest provider of financial student loans, giving out more \$120 billion in student loans.

"I am leaving the U.S. Department of Education in Washington,

D.C., to join a community of dedicated faculty and staff that inspire campus-wide excellence in teaching and student achievement," said Dr. Patterson. "I look forward to serving alongside our campus and community leaders, as well as the extended Mountie Nation, as we shape the future of Mansfield University."

Dr. Sornberger discusses new book

BY MEGAN WOLFE

Staff Writer

Former Mansfield University professor Dr. Judith Sornberger visited the campus on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 to read from her newly published book of poetry, *Practicing the World*.

Dr. Sornberger spoke in Allen Hall about her experiences following

her late husband's cancer diagnosis and passing six months later, and how these events inspired her poetry. The reading was open to both Mansfield University faculty and students, as well as the public. After her reading, she visited the Advanced Poetry Writing class. Her visit was sponsored by the Department of English and

World Languages and the Great Conversations Honors Program. Dr. Sornberger taught at Mansfield University for 25 years. During this time, she started the Women's Studies department, and taught writing courses. Her late husband, Dr. Bruce Barton, also taught at the campus for 22 years.

Dr. Sornberger has published

several other books, including *Wal-Mart Orchid*, *Open Heart*, and *The Accidental Pilgrim*. Dr. Barton's cancer diagnosis and passing were the inspiration behind many of Dr. Sornberger's poems in *Practicing the World* and her other works.

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POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 03/20/19 - Mansfield University Police Department personnel responded to a smoke detector activation in the Sycamore Dorm, where it was determined that the activation was due to the use of a vape device in the room in violation of residence hall regulations, and for which the resident, Zakiyyah Jnobaptiste (22), faces a referral to campus judicial authorities. Reported on Mar. 20 at 1:45 a.m. (*Campus Rules and Regulation Violation*)

- 03/20/19 - Police were dispatched to the rear walkway entrance to Hickory for a male smoking marijuana in front of the dorm entrance. Police located Christopher Harris (19) in Oak dormitory and recovered a small

amount of marijuana for personal use as well as a glass pipe. Harris was referred to Campus Judicial, criminal charges will be filed with district court. Reported on Mar. 20 at 5:20 p.m. (*Possession of Marijuana/Paraphernalia*)

- 03/24/19 - Police received a complaint of an employee making threats to another employee. Police arrived on scene and arrested Will Hicks-Lee in connection to the original call received. Reported on Mar. 24 at 7:01 p.m. (*Terroristic Threats/Disorderly Conduct*)

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World News



Headlines from across the planet
Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 03/19/2019 - *Cyclone Idai causes devastation in Mozambique*

- President Filipe Nyusi announced that possibly over 1,000 have been killed

- The storm made landfall near the port city of Beira on March 14 with winds of up to 106 mph, but aid teams only reached the city on March 17

- Gerald Bourke, from the UN's World Food Programme, said: "No building is untouched. There is no power. There is no telecommunications. The streets are littered with fallen electricity lines."

- Most of those known to have died so far were killed around Beira, the country's fourth largest city with a population of about 500,000, authorities there said

- The U.K. government said it would provide humanitarian aid worth \$8 million to Mozambique and Malawi and that it would send tents and thousands of shelter kits

to Mozambique

- 03/18/2019 - *US detects huge meteor explosion*

- A huge fireball exploded in the Earth's atmosphere in December, according to NASA

- The blast was the second largest of its kind in 30 years, and the biggest since the fireball over Chelyabinsk in Russia six years ago

- Lindley Johnson, planetary defense officer at NASA, told BBC News a fireball this big is only expected about two or three times every 100 years

- Measuring several meters in size, the space rock exploded 25.6km above the Earth's surface, with an impact energy of 173 kilotons

- "That was 40% the energy release of Chelyabinsk, but it was over the Bering Sea so it didn't have the same type of effect or show up in the news," said Kelly Fast, near-Earth objects observations program manager at NASA

- 03/21/2019 - *Melting glaciers*

expose dead bodies on Mount Everest

- Expedition operators are concerned at the number of climbers' bodies that are becoming exposed on Mount Everest as its glaciers melt

- Nearly 300 mountaineers have died on the peak since the first ascent attempt and two-thirds of bodies are thought still to be buried in the snow and ice

- "Because of global warming, the ice sheet and glaciers are fast melting and the dead bodies that remained buried all these years are now becoming exposed," said Ang Tshering Sherpa, former president of Nepal Mountaineering Association

- Several studies show that glaciers in the Everest region, as in most parts of the Himalayas, are fast melting and thinning

- "This issue needs to be prioritized by both the government and the mountaineering industry," said Dambar Parajuli, president of EOAN.

- 03/29/19 - *Things that have lasted for less time than the Brexit process (around 1,000 days)*

- The Titanic was built in 1909 and the ship launched just 26 months later - that's about 790 days. The Titanic hit an iceberg and sank in

1912

- When Mars and Earth are closest together, it should take around 300 days to fly between them

- Estimates vary, but all the events of the Game of Thrones saga seem to take place over a period of around three or four years (around 1,100 - 1,400 days)

- The average lifespan of a hamster is around three years (around 1,100 days)

- Constructing the Eiffel Tower took around two years (a little more than 700 days), between 1887 and 1889

- 03/28/19 - *Cheollima Civil Defense: North Korean "embassy group"*

- A group calling itself the Cheollima Civil Defense (CCD) says it was behind a raid on the North Korean embassy in the Spanish capital Madrid last month in which staff were reportedly shackled and beaten

- The organization, a self-styled human rights group, disputes reports that this was a violent attack, saying that "no weapons were used" and embassy staff were "treated with dignity and necessary caution"

- The CCD, which is also known as Free Joseon, describes itself as an "organization that helps defectors" and is committed to overthrowing North Korea's ruling Kim dynasty

- The organization first hit the headlines in 2017, when it claimed to have provided protection for Kim Jong-un's nephew Kim Han-sol, whose father Kim Jong-nam was assassinated with a nerve agent at an airport in Malaysia

- In a statement released at the beginning of March, the group declared itself the "interim government" of North Korea, vowing to "overthrow" what it described as a "system of oppression" in the country under Kim's regime



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

Max Buckholtz began playing the violin at the age of three.

“Journey West” perform

BY CARL HELRICH
Secretary

The cultural music group “Journey West” performed a collection of diverse, worldwide music in Steadman Theater on Sunday, March 16, 2019 at 7:30 p.m.

“Journey West” is a band made up of members from Iraq, Iran, Europe, and the U.S. The group performs archetypal music from those regions in a multimedia production, providing information on the history of the music and some of the theory behind it. “Many of the pieces we play don’t use a Western scale system,” Max Buckholtz, the director behind ‘Journey West’ said. “We utilize eighth-step ‘microtones’—which are notes that are found in between the black and white keys on a piano.”

The performance set included “Dulab Hicaz and Solaf” by Iraqi composer Ghanem Hadad, “Jake’s Sirba” by Trivium Klezmer out of Moldavia, and worked westward with a jazz piece called “Stompin’

at Decca” by Django Reinhardt, and with a bluegrass song written by Buckholtz called “Ridin’ on that Train.”

The audience had multiple opportunities to participate in the performance. The exotic rhythms of the music led onlookers in clapping out complex time signatures and invited the crowd to the stage after the performance to hear about stories and technique from the band members.

Buckholtz has brought music all over the world, and will be returning to work with refugees in the Middle East, teaching families about percussion and song. “Getting to see these energetic children celebrate with a concert after working with them...is why I love what I do with music.”

“Journey West” connected with Mansfield University through Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, who performed a Festival Chorus show with Buckholtz in the Fall 2018 semester.

Students go mental

BY MARY DYER
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Office, with the support of the Mansfield University Counseling Center, held a Student Mental Health Fair, ALIVE!, on Tuesday, March 26, 2019.

There were four stations set up at the fair. The first station was graffiti art, the next was a fact or fiction station, then the brain station, and lastly, a secret station. The graffiti art was a station where positive quotes could be written on a canvas by students and others who attended the fair. Fact or fiction was a series of statements in which the attendees were to guess whether the statements were true or false. The brain station was where attendees were able to test their knowledge on

mental health disorders. Lastly, the secret station was where attendees could write down a secret to let go of, those secrets were places anonymously in a collection box and then put up for others to see.

A few members of the ALIVE! team ran three of the tables. “We started this event ten years ago, there’s more knowledge on mental health now than there was ten years ago,” said Elena Buttler who is a member of ALIVE!, “Thank goodness for college education,” Buttler said.

Raffle tickets were available for a chance to win free prizes; a selection of Bluetooth headphones, Bluetooth party speakers and ‘ALIVE!’ mental health playing cards.

Free pizza was offered for those who attended the fair with topping

choices of cheese steak, meat lovers, veggie, and chicken bacon ranch. The pizzas were from the Pump & Pantry.

“I felt like it was very fun and informational” said Mansfield University student Heather Williams. The mental health fair provided information on mental health and the stations set up were to help get students involved.

The fair was held in the hallway outside of room 307 in Alumni Hall building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., admittance was free. The fair was developed by the founders of 1-800-SUICIDE, the nation’s first suicide prevention network and IMALIVE.org, the world’s first virtual crisis center. Student Activity fees and PA Swat Fund Equity funded the Mental Health Fair.



Photo courtesy of Ryan Clifford

The Indiana Jones escape room is being hosted by Resident Assistants Brielle, Tony, and Katie in Hickory Room 055. Students can sign up at signup.com/go/CqEVMfy.

Mounties escape “The Sewer”

BY AARON BENFER
Flashlight Contributor

Hickory’s Head Resident Assistant Ryan Clifford and Resident Assistant Aaron Benfer opened an Escape Room Monday, March 24, 2019.

The theme is Sewer. The Escape room is made to test escapees’ knowledge and to get them to work as a team to get out before the hour is up.

Oak, Sycamore, and Spruce Residence Life staff have tested their abilities to escape from the tunnels of the sewer with the ‘Forgotten

Treasure’, the object of the escape room.

“The room is insane. Obviously a lot of time and dedication went into it,” Resident Assistant Abi Welch, part of the Spruce staff, said. “It forced everyone [to] work as a group to think and communicate. It was a great bonding experience. Each room had specific details and was clearly thought out and planned well. It’s not easy to make. Ryan and Aaron made it look easy and professional while having fun.” The Spruce staff currently holds the record for the fastest time escaping

the room.

Students, faculty and staff can sign up online with groups between 2-8 people. They can sign up at the link at signup.com/go/qeWiaMZ

The room is Hickory Hall 55. Dates for the Escape Room are listed on the website and on flyers posted around campus.

The Escape Room is free. It will be open until the end of April, 2019. “It is my last year at Mansfield University. After years of creating escape rooms on campus, we had to make my last one the best yet,” Clifford said.



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New book

“What this book is really about is love,” Dr. Sornberger stated as the motivation behind her latest work. Dr. Sornberger also offered advice for people looking for ways to inspire themselves to write. She

stated that gaining the inspiration to write is often as simple as making time for it. She stated, “Sometimes that is when the inspiration will show up, when you actually commit to that time at the desk.”



Photo courtesy of Brionna Fassett

Pictured left to right - Larry Anderson, Mariah Conrad, Dr. Mary Daly, Ashlyn Anglin and Tia Archer were among the Phi Alpha members who helped with the barbecue. They talked to diners about majoring in social work and about the role social workers play in society.

Phi Alpha holds a barbeque

BY DANIEL MASON
Advisor

The National Social Work Honor Society Phi Alpha fed lunch to about 60 students, staff and faculty Thursday for Mansfield University’s first spring barbecue.

For a dollar, diners got a hotdog or a burger—turkey or beef—with a side of macaroni salad made by Brionna Fassett and a side of

Buffalo chicken & cheese dip and chips made by Ashley Dunning.

“We are grateful for two veterans in our BSW program, Shadoc Sellars and Larry Anderson, who donated most of the hamburgers and hot dogs,” Dr. Mary Daly, adviser to Phi Alpha, said. Daly also supplied some of the food along with Phi Alpha members Mariah Conrad and Ashlyn Anglin.

The barbecue was part of the society’s celebration of National Professional Social Work Month, 2019.

Dr. Daly, expert on Community Social Work among other things, did most of the onsite cooking. “We raised \$110 for the Honor Society to pay for graduation honor cords for members,” Daly said.



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The PCSW was established President John F. Kennedy’s to advise him on issues about women.The Executive Order was signed on December 14, 1961.

President’s Commission looks for members

BY MARY DYER
Staff Writer

The President’s Commission on the Status of Women have member openings for those of management, faculty, athletics, staff, and students. Members can be anyone, whether they identify as a female or as male. To be a member, a person must be able to attend a monthly meeting that occurs on Wednesday’s at 11:30 a.m.

Currently, PCSW’s Chair is Amy DeLozier and the Vice Chair is Dusty Zeyn. The PCSW is also looking to fill the officer positions for vice chair, secretary, and treasurer. PCSW member can fill an officer position if they have been a member of the organization for a year.

“I am very passionate about women’s issues and making sure our voices are heard too. I like to make sure women’s needs are being adequately handled on campus” Zeyn said.

The President’s Commission on the Status of Women’s mission is to advocate on behalf of women and to keep the President advised of women’s issues related to Mansfield University; PCSW has been a part of Mansfield University since 1990. If the PCSW finds an inequity on campus they work to equalize it. For example, PCSW had a hand in sports equality on Mansfield’s campus. PCSW has helped with the placement of feminine products in the public women’s restrooms, too.

There is a conference through

PASSHE that PCSW participates in yearly. PCSW typically funds two female undergraduate students who have interest in attending. This year it is the 31st Annual PASSHE Undergraduate Women’s Leadership Institute. The Institute will be held at Mount Asbury Retreat Center from Sunday, June 2, 2019 to Thursday June 6, 2019.

The Undergraduate Women’s Leadership Institute seeks to help women in many ways such as developing and strengthening women’s leadership skills, creativity, respect for dialogue and collaborative skills, and diversity. If any female undergraduate students are interested in this experience, please contact Amy DeLozier (adelozier@mansfield.edu) or

Dusty Zeyn (dzeyn@mansfield.edu), they can help provide further information on the conference.

Mansfield University has a webpage on PCSW, on their page they have a few resources for women. For example, any woman that has an academic focus in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting, finance, marketing, business, business operations, computer information systems, computer science, or software development, there is a resource listed as “Women’s Scholarship Guide”. This guide has scholarships that could help pay for your college education.



Drag queens perform at The Hut

BY REBEKAH ROCHA
Copy Editor

The Queens of Fire and Ice Drag Queens performed at The Hut on Friday, March 22, 2019.

The group included Tequila Daniels, the head of the queens; Chynna Buffet, Tequila’s partner in crime; Ashley Lynn; Aurora Sterling; Trixy V Daniels; Ivanna; Arianna Autumn; and a special guest performance from Natalie.

The show started off with Tequila making jokes with the audience. Zach Chase, an audience member, was invited to the stage to show off his twerking skills. Tequila introduced more of the drag queens to the audience while she joked around with them. After a few minutes, she told the audience that the group was going to finish getting ready and then they would be ready to perform.

The show was split up into two parts. During the first half of the show, the queens were taking turns performing different melodies. The queens each had their own style of music and dance. They would start on stage and then enter the audience where they proceeded to mess with

some of the members. They would touch their hair, sit on their laps, climb on them, and more.

Audience members were provided with pizza and soda while the queens got ready for the next half of the show. The second half consisted of the queens then resuming taking turns performing.

Songs included titles such as a “Let It Go from Frozen”, parody performed by Chynna; “A Respect” by Aretha Franklin mix performed by Ashley Lynn; The Pokémon theme song performed by Trixy; “7 Diamonds” by Arianna Grande performed by Natalie; “Just Like a Prayer” by Madonna performed by Tequila; and an Arianna Grande mix performed by Aurora.

During the intermission, a twerking contest took place. Audience members were invited up to the stage to show off their skills for a chance to win a prize. Audience members that participated were Zach Chase, Mia Ward, Shayianah Williams, and Shakyerah Billups. Each participant was given a number and were told to twerk to the music. After a song change, Chase and Ward competed

against each other for the twerking champion title. With the audience’s reaction, Tequila could not name a winner. Chase and Ward were both named champions. They won boxes of Ramen as their prize.

Ryan Dalton, the advisor of The Hut was also invited up to the stage. The Hut staff had told the queens that it was his birthday. The queens invited for him to sit on a chair while Tequila, Chynna, and Ashley all danced on and around him. He received a special lap dance and was wished a happy birthday by the queens and the audience. “That was a surprise for me considering my birthday was a couple months ago,” said Dalton after the show.

The Queens of Fire and Ice are a group ladies that travel around entertaining audiences around Pennsylvania. The queens have performed at multiple universities, including Mansfield University. They have been performing at Mansfield for almost nine years. “I’ve been performing for almost 20 years, so probably longer than most of you have been alive,” said Tequila.

All of the queens’ moves are



Photo courtesy of Julia Nguere

From left to right - Ashley Lynn, Ivanna, Trixie V. Daniels, Ariana Autumn, Natalie, Aurora Sterling, Tequila Daniels, Chynna Buffet

Drag originally was used for plays as a way for men to play women roles. The term drag originates from how men would describe how their women’s attire would drag across the stage.

choreographed ahead of time with some improvised moves here and there. It takes the queens almost an hour and a half to do their make up to get ready for a show. “It would probably only take us an hour if we didn’t mess around as much as we did,” Tequila said. The queens need to glue their earrings on with superglue so that they don’t fall off during a performance. “They hurt like crazy by the end of the night, there is no changing earrings for us,” said Tequila.

When asked how the group is chosen Tequila said, “I choose who is performing. It’s basically my friends and people I trust. Sometimes people are unreliable, like one of the girl that was supposed to perform tonight, so it’s hard.”

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Students Perform The Music Man

BY DANIELLE SMITH

Staff Writer

The Music Man was performed at Mansfield University from February 21, 2019 to February 24, 2019.

Eighty-five people attended Thursday, one hundred and twenty-two people attended Friday, one hundred seventy-six people attended Saturday and one hundred and eighty-three people attended on Sunday.

Lilia Lopez, who portrayed Marian the librarian, said, "Anyone who comes to see [the show will love] it." I think this show has a bit of something for everyone, both comedy and romance.

Before the show begins, Lopez said, "I like to drink tea and do some yoga, anything to get me in the zone [before the show]." "[The last thing I do before the curtain raises is that] I take a deep breath and focus on stepping into the word of my character," Lopez said.

"The comradery between everyone that is a part of this production and it truly shows on stage. It's something special. Our younger cast members, they even blow us college students away," Lopez said. "Getting to perform in a production of the first musical I ever saw, but more importantly being surrounded by such kind, encouraging, and talented people every single day- we really

challenged each other to bring our A game and do our absolute best," Lopez said about being in The Music Man production. What was the most difficult part of being in this production? "Bringing [the production] all together, there are so many parts to a show. Lighting, costumes, props, acting, dancing, singing, the pit. It takes time for it to 'click,'" Lopez said, "but once it

does, it's like magic." Lopez said her favorite line of the dialogue from the music man was: "It's a well-known principle that if you keep the flint in one drawer and the steel in the other, you'll never strike much of a fire."

Tatyana Valentin portrayed the character Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, the mayor's wife. For auditions, Valentin said "They give

us a specific bar requirement, and sixteen to thirty-four measures of any song we choose. We rehearse that and sing it at the audition. We also do a 'cold read' from the script." Valentin prepared for the show, she said, "I rehearsed my lines and songs a lot, at least three hours per day and one hour in addition by myself." Valentin said she doesn't get nervous before the show begins,

"I don't really get nervous, it's really weird." Any advice for anyone who would want to audition in upcoming shows? Valentin said, "[When auditioning in upcoming shows] be confident in yourself, remember everyone in unique including yourself."

"Lilia [Lopez] because she has such a unique personality and a gorgeous voice and her performance skills are amazing," Valentin said. "[Being in the production] you grow a bigger music family, meeting new people, and forming new connections." "This role I played was more acting than singing and that was newer, I'm used to more singing roles," she said.

Skylar Marcen, who was part of the ensemble said, "I felt ecstatic, happy, I was already in The Music Man four years ago. It felt like a flashback. I also felt more prepared." Seth [Shields will blow the audience away] because he is a freshman, for that big of a role [of Harold Hill] you have to be talented." What makes a good scene partner? Marcen said the what a good scene partner has, "being able to connect, feed off each other's energy, confidence and chemistry." "[The best part of production was] making new friends, even though you may be in the same building you may never meet them otherwise," Marcen says.



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

Meredith Wilson's musical comedy, The Music Man, has won six Tony Awards.

The Hut shows Blade Runner and has weekly events

BY REBEKAH ROCHA

Copy Editor

The Hut showed the movie Blade Runner at their weekly movie night on Friday March 15, 2018 at 9 p.m.

Every week, The Hut hosts movie night on Fridays starting at 9 p.m. Snacks are sometimes provided such as popcorn or candy, as well as drinks like coffee and occasionally soda. "Sometimes [the] staff may even order pizza," said student worker, Marissa Gaglione, a second-year graphic design major.

Movies are shown on the big screen and are typically "off-beat" titles. "Staff brings DVDs before the movie night starts and we vote. We don't want to advertise certain titles for copy right reasons, so we don't even know what movie we're

watching until the night of," said The Hut's advisor Ryan Dalton.

On occasion, there may be a theme for the month. For October, horror movies were shown while for December, holiday movies were shown. Staff also are open to suggestions when it comes to titles. "Students run The Hut with me, but it's for students," said Dalton. The Hut has shown titles such as: Rocky Horror Picture Show, The Matrix, The Blair Witch Project, and more.

The movies are open and free to the students. "There's comfy seats, fun environment, it's like going to the movies with your friend but you have the entire theater to yourself," said Gaglione. Attendees can play on their phones, talk to their friends,

and enjoy the movie without fear of being hushed.

The Hut also has other weekly activities. Most events start at 9 p.m., unless stated otherwise on posters or on their social media sites. On Mondays, they host a game night where students are welcome to play board games, RPG games, table top games, and more. The Hut even sets video game consoles up to the projector so students can play on the big screen. During the fall semester though, there are Monday night football.

Tuesdays The Hut has their trivia night. Students split up into teams and compete to win a PaPa V's gift card. The advisor searches the internet for random fun facts that students will have to guess the

answer to. The questions may be multiple choice, or they may not be.

Wednesdays are open mic night where students are encouraged to sign up and perform on stage in front of their friends. They are welcome to sing, dance, rap, play an instrument, perform poetry, and more.

On Thursday and Saturday, the schedule tends to change. They sometimes have performances or parties, otherwise, they are open for students to hang out and have a good time.

Over the years, The Hut has also seen some famous performers such as Nelly's Echo, who performed on season three of The Voice; Will Wood and the Tapeworms; The Liana Gabel Band; Eric Mina, who

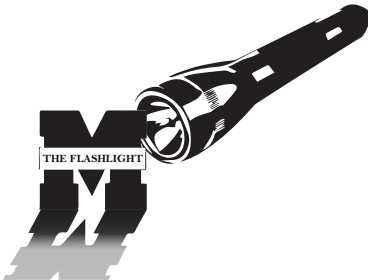
hypnotized the audience with his skills; and The Queens of Fire and Ice Drag Queens.

They will be hosting Mountie Stock and have also hosted student's recitals in the past. "We're open six days a week and we are open to booking things with groups around campus. We have run many events," said Dalton.

Did You Know?

The Hut was originally where Manser is today. It was torn to make room for Manser and was rebuilt on the hill.

The Hut was originally named Zanzibar but was later changed to The Hut in the fall of 1997.



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Mounties Softball drops two games against Millersville

BY ALEXANDRA HEIN
Flashlight Contributor

In a doubleheader against the Millersville Marauders (13-12, 0-0 PSAC) on Saturday March 23, the Mounties (6-6, 0-0 PSAC) lost two games.

The Marauders got off to an early start in game one to defeat the Mounties 11-3 in five innings. By the second inning, they scored three runs off two RBI singles and a groundout, but the Mounties responded by tying the game with back-to-back bases loaded walks by Alli McGovern and Joelle Snyder. Cassidy Smith also had an RBI double to contribute, but it was not

enough to overtake the Marauders who scored eight additional runs in the win. Senior Ariana Young took the loss allowing nine runs, however only three of which were earned as defense proved to be less than stellar.

“It was a tough loss, but we win and lose as a team. It’s important that we assess our strengths and weaknesses early in the season so we can play well in PSACs” sophomore left fielder Joelle Snyder said. Snyder went three for four in game two with a run scored.

Millersville scored early again in game two with an RBI single from catcher Faith Willenbrock. However, Mansfield was quick to

answer with a double in the third inning by senior Leah McGovern that scored freshman Shaelyn Marx. Freshman Alexis Easling hit a two-run homerun over the centerfield fence to give the Mounties an early 3-1 lead.

Things went downhill after that as the Marauders scored six runs in the fifth inning to take an 8-3 lead that would be enough to edge the Mounties.

A sacrifice fly by Anastasia Hester and an RBI single by Deshae Jones allowed them to score a total of six runs in an 8-6 loss. Freshman pitcher Alexis Easling (4-2) took the loss for the Mounties.



Photo courtesy of gomounties.com

#4 Deshae Jones is a junior from Westdale, N.Y. In 2018, she started in 14 of her 15 appearances at short stop.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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3 - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Le Moyne College – Mansfield, Pa. (Home)	4	5 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. Colonial Relays – Williamsburg, Va. (Away) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Lock Haven University – Lock Haven, Pa. (Away) - 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. Clarion University – Clarion, Pa. (Away)	6 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. Millersville Metrics – Millersville, Pa. (Away) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Lock Haven University – Mansfield, Pa. (Home) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown – Mansfield, Pa. (Home)	7 - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. Bowie State University – Mansfield, Pa. (Home)	8	9 - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Slippery Rock University – Slippery Rock, Pa. (Away)
10	11	12 - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Millersville University – Mansfield, Pa. (Home) - 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - Softball: Mounties vs. Lock Haven University – Mansfield, Pa. (Home)	13 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. Bison Outdoor Classic – Lewisburg, Pa. (Away) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Millersville University – Millersville, Pa. (Home) - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. - Softball: Mounties vs. Bloomsburg University – Bloomsburg, Pa. (Away)	14 - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. Mounties vs. Alumni Invitational – Rochester, N.Y. (Away) - All Day – Men & Women's Track & Field: Mounties vs. Bison Outdoor Classic – Lewisburg, Pa. (Away)	15	16 - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. – Baseball: Mounties vs. Clarion University – Clarion, Pa. (Away) - 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. – Softball: Mounties vs. East Stroudsburg University – East Stroudsburg, Pa. (Away)

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The ninth annual Showcase of Student Scholarship is an event held on campus on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 in Alumni Hall for students to display the works they have completed throughout the year.

For the works to qualify, they must be original. The Showcase of Student Scholarship is a display of essays, investigative reports, poems, music, and artwork.

This year, there are 91 acts participating in the program with 109 students in total. The program has been gradually getting more and more successful as time goes on. Last year though, there was a similar turn out with 90 submissions and 108 students participating. "We hope to get participation from all departments in the future," said Dr. Kagle, a biology professor and the woman in charge of the Student Showcase.

The Showcase of Student Scholarship was started in 2011 by Roger Johnson. When the showcase started, it was originally called Student Research and Scholarship Day. "I believe he was a dean at the time," said Dr. Kagle. "One of the universities he worked at had a similar thing. Their school would take the day off for the event because so many students would participate, so he started it here. I think he hoped that one day it would become that big of an event at Mansfield as well."

Dr. Kagle was involved with the event in 2011 when it started but only recently got re-involved in the past two years. The planning for the event starts at the beginning of the spring semester. They have to put all of the applications together, begin advertising, and sort through applications. This is all leading up to the due date. "Once we reach the due date, that's when it gets pretty crazy. We have to review the applications, put the program together, and get the showcase ready," Dr. Kagle said. "It's a very hectic month."

The showcase is funded by the provost's office. It doesn't cost much money to host. The money

goes into posters, programs, and refreshments at the event. The showcase is open for students and public to go and see all the participants. "We hope that one day it could be like the one at Dr. Johnson's old school," said Dr. Kagle. "Getting that many participants would be great."

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MU Music

A dozen MU students performed various vocal and instrumental music recitals over the past two weeks, as the semester comes to a close.

Music recitals are free and open to the public, and take place in Steadman Theater. They exhibit the talents of MU music students from different backgrounds and voice studios.

On Saturday, March 30, 2019, there were three recitals. Juniors John Tobey and Rachel Gardner performed a vocal recital, senior Robbie Flora followed that afternoon, and senior Kyle Cannon finished the long day for Dr. Todd Ranney, who accompanied all four performers, along with pianist Peter Davis.

On Saturday, April 6, 2019, juniors Benjamin Kearns and Sean Andres performed bassoon and percussion recitals, respectively. That evening, senior Cassie Zinkan's performance preceded the joint recital of senior Jacob Foil-Charles and sophomore Jessica Nistad, all accompanied.

The next day, Sunday, the sophomore vocal recital of Michael Deshield and Tom McCutcheon was followed by senior Quessa Brown.

The recitalists were accompanied by other MU figures, both vocally and instrumentally. Linda Seipler, pianist, accompanied nearly every recital. Other MU students included: saxophonist Benjamin McFarren, percussionist Joseph Turner, bassist Nick Best, violinist Chloe Higgins, guitarist Django Klumpp, trumpet player Daniel Rodriguez, and pianist Derek Young.

Four more student recitals will happen this semester. On April 13, 2019, senior Madeline Hoover's piano recital is at 1 p.m., and senior Kelly Allaire's voice recital is at 4 p.m. On April 15, 2019, Davey McEuen and Joel Poritsky have a guitar recital at 6:30 p.m. On April 22, 2019, Josh Braun and Charles Pykus have a guitar recital at 5 p.m.

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Four Mansfield University English alumni, Rachel Roupp, Kelly Raleigh, Taylor Donahue, and Alyssa Trostle, visited the campus on April 12, 2019 to give a reading of their work from graduate school.

Roupp, Donahue, and Raleigh all read their original poetry and Trostle read a short creative nonfiction story. The reading took place in the North Hall Reading Room at 2:30 p.m. It was organized by Professional Writing major Logan Henry and Dr. Lynn Pifer.

Roupp, Donahue, and Trostle graduated from Mansfield University in 2017, and Raleigh graduated in 2016. Roupp and Trostle are finishing their MFAs at Chatham University, Raleigh is pursuing her MFA at the University of Baltimore, and Donahue is pursuing her MS in Counseling and College Student Personnel at Shippensburg University.

They discussed how Mansfield University had prepared them for graduate school, and how graduate school has prepared them for their future careers. Roupp said how graduate school had helped her, stating, "I feel more ready to specifically do what I wanted to do."

In addition to their poetry and nonfiction readings, the alumni offered some advice to current students at Mansfield. Raleigh stated, "Get involved. All of us were involved in something outside of the English major." "Stay open to critique," added Trostle.



MEGAN WOLFE

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MU Sports

The Mansfield Mounties men's baseball team lost in the doubleheader versus Lock Haven on Sunday, April 7, 2019 at Lock Haven University at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Brady Mengel, a junior secondary education major, and Eric Senior, a junior, hit their first home runs of the season. In the first game, the Mounties struggled to overpower Lock Haven with the score ending in 5-0. Josh Kulina, a junior criminal justice major, and Dom Lopez, a junior business administration major, were the only two members of the team to hit throughout the first game. Camren Ney, a senior criminal justice major, had the only other action during the game with two walks.

Things started heating up for Mansfield in the second game. Lock Haven came out with the first runs and hits of the game. Lopez responded with a single down the center at the top of the second inning. Mengel responded at the seventh inning as he slammed his first homerun of the season and recording the first homerun of the season for the team. Mansfield kept going with another homerun from Senior, which was his first homerun of the season as well.

The team came together and had better effort from everyone, although, it was not enough to get them past Lock Haven with an ending score of 4-3. With an overall record of 5-19 and a PSAC record of 2-10.



LEXI GRIFFIN

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The Mansfield University Department of Biology and the Department of Chemistry and Physics held IDEAS Day on Saturday, April 6, 2019 at Grant Science Center.

IDEAS Day is a celebration of science where young students are encouraged to Inquire, Develop, Explore, and Apply Science. Organized by Dr. Gregory Carson, the associate professor of chemistry and physics, the event allowed children grades 1-6 to participate in workshops with Mansfield's science professors. Student volunteers from the Mansfield University Chemistry Club and the Mansfield University Biology Club worked alongside their professors.

Children in grades 1-3 participated in six workshops, accompanied by their parents. Dr. Elaine Farkas', the assistant professor of physics, brought physics to the kitchen in her workshop on the physics of food. The children explored the magnetic fields of earth in Dr. Linda Kennedy's session "Where is North?" Dr. Kristen Long, an assistant professor of biology, held a workshop on bubbles, what they're made of and how to make them stronger. A series of experiments were conducted on Peeps marshmallow snacks in Dr. Allison Saunders', an assistant professor of chemistry, workshop. In Dr. Steven Stein's, an associate professor of biology, "Amazing Plants," students learned all about plants and received a plant of their own to care for. Dr. Anthony Kiessling, the associate professor of chemistry, stood in for Dr. Robert Maris, the department chairperson of biology, who is currently away due to health complications, for a workshop on fossils.

The students in grades 4-6 were able to enjoy 5 sessions on slightly more complex concepts in science, where parent participation was optional. Dr. Steven Hensley, an associate

professor of biology, held a workshop about the science of blood types. Students were able to extract their own DNA in Dr. Jeanne Kagle's, a biology professor, "DNA in 3 Easy Steps." Dr. Lee Stocks', a geoscience associate professor, workshop explored the science of rivers. Siamese fighting fish, or Betta fish, were put to the test in Dr. Leslie Clifford's, the honors program director of biology, exploration of the aggressive patterns of Bettas. The students were turned into junior detectives in Mr. Mark Thompson's, an instructor of chemistry and physics, workshop about fingerprints and how they are used to solve crime.

A special workshop for 6 graders on LEGO Robotics was held by Dr. Gregory Carson. Students were able to let their imagination roam to create and program their own LEGO robots.

The event had several sponsors including The Mansfield Foundation, FirstEnergy Foundation, the PA Space Grant Consortium, and Corning Incorporated.

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MORGAN WOODY

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Six members of Mansfield's Fisheries and Aquaculture Club competed at the 2019 Pennsylvania Collegiate Fly Fishing Championship held at Spring Creek in Bellefonte, PA on Saturday, April 6, 2019.

There were 28 college anglers from across the whole state present to represent their schools and compete for the championship. The temperature for Saturday was around sixty degrees with plenty of insects hatching for the fish to eat.

The event was sponsored by several prestigious fly-fishing companies, including Syndicate, Cortland, Cheeky, local TCO Fly Shop, and many others. All of this was put together by Mansfield's own Dan Collins. When asked after the event about how he thought the event went he said, "the comp[etition] went very well, everyone had fun, learned something, and the fish cooperated."

Each angler had two set stretches of the stream to fish and they had two hours at each spot to catch as many fish as possible. When they were not fishing, they were "controlling" their opponents which is counting, identifying, and measuring the fish that were caught. The competition is won by the total amount of fish caught, but the lengths of the fish were recorded in case of a tie.

Mansfield took the gold once again in the team category. The team consisted of Dan Collins, Tyler Ologg, Andrew Wilson, and Ryan Shaw. "I had both my best and worst day of fishing, setting personal records in the morning, and then breaking my rod in the afternoon. Our team fished really well though and got the win. Dan put on a great event and everyone had a great time," said Shaw.

For the individual scoring of the competition, Ethan Daviau of York College of Pennsylvania took home the gold, Collins took silver, and Ologg took bronze. As for the rest of the Mansfield

anglers, Ryan Shaw took fourth place, Andrew Wilson took sixth, and Natalie Reeser took eighteenth. There was also a challenge to see who could collect the most litter along the stream to get everyone to help clean up Spring Creek.

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- 03/30/19 - Mansfield University Police Department received a report for a fight in progress in Lower Manser. Ishea Willis (19) and Sharima Rowland-Williams (20) struck the victim several times in the head/neck area. Willis and Rowland-Williams were arrested and transported to the Tioga County Jail. Both were charged with appropriate offenses and judicially referred.

Reported on Mar. 25 at 10:30 a.m. (Simple Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Harassment)

- 04/02/19 - Police were dispatched to Oak room 236 for the odor of burnt marijuana. Upon making contact, the individuals in the room were identified as Shamir Carroll and William Pope. Neither are students of the University, but were visiting William's brother Imir Pope. Both Shamir and William admitted to smoking marijuana earlier that morning but not in the room. There were multiple empty water bottles on the desk to the left of the room and in the bathroom containing ashes of a burnt substance. The smoke detector was covered with a grocery bag and coat hanger. Both Saville Pope and Imir Pope were not present in the room at the time of incident, but this is their residence and guests they had on campus grounds, so they were both charged with offenses.

Reported on Mar. 13 at 5:56 p.m. (ACT 64)

- 04/02/19 - Police responded to Sycamore 336 for an odor of marijuana. Gabrielle Cuppett (20) and Thomas McCutcheon (19) were found in the room and admitted to smoking marijuana in the room. Both parties are being judicially referred.

Reported on Apr. 1 at 10:19 p.m. (Drug Law)

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The Mansfield Mounties baseball team lost to the Le Moyne Dolphins on Wednesday, April 3, 2019.

The Le Moyne Dolphins started off the game and took the lead when senior Camillo Spinoso hit a homerun to right field. Andrew Taft furthered Le Moyne's lead when he too hit a home run toward left center field.

The first inning ended with freshmen Jake Haas, an earth, space, and science education major, being the only Mountie to make it to the bases. The team was unable to get him home, causing Mansfield to have made no runs in which made the team down by two.

In the second inning, David DiNorcia, a senior at Le Moyne, hit a homerun to right center field and Justin Tuey made it home bringing the Dolphins' score up to four by the end of the second inning.

Sophomore Brian O'Mara, hit a homerun to left center in the fourth inning. Michael Smith hit a double allowing Taft and Nick Nevins to score bringing the score to 7-0.

Josh Kulina, a junior criminal justice major, hit a single, starting off the fourth inning for the Mounties. Mansfield finally scored when junior Dom Lopez, a junior business administration major, hit to second, which caused him to get out, but caused a chain of events. Eric Senior advanced to second. Brady Mengel, a junior secondary education major, advanced to third and Kulina was able to score for the Mounties. A similar chain happened when Hass hit a single allowing Mengel to score for the team. Both events brought the score to 7-2.

The Dolphins lost their streak in the fourth inning. The Mounties picked up when junior Tyler Guidos hit a single allowing freshman Koty Fitzgerald the chance to make it home, giving Mansfield another point.

Le Moyne took over the lead again in the sixth inning when Taft hit a homerun and Spinoso scored. They continued their lead through the seventh inning with Tuey and O'Mara scoring, bringing their lead up to 11-3.

With the game almost over, the Mounties kept up the fight. Kulina was able to make it home when Guidos hit a double. In the final moments of the game, Mengel hit to center allowing Colin Treaster, a junior business administration major, to score. The Mounties ended up losing the game 11-5.

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In a doubleheader at Clarion University, the Mountaineers scored a total of 33 runs in two games to defeat the Golden Eagles in five innings. The Mounties are now 11-9 on the season and 5-3 in the PSAC, putting them in a three-way tie for first place in the central division with Bloomsburg and Pitt-Johnstown.

Junior graphic designer shortstop, Deshae Jones, started the action for Mansfield in game one after driving in a run with a hit to left field, and sister Devin Jones continued the rally with a run batted in (RBI) single that put them ahead early. Senior second baseman Leah McGovern, a junior accounting major, made it 3-0 with another RBI single, and sophomore right fielder Lacey O'Donnell, a freshman social work major, broke it open with a bases-loaded triple to plate three more runs. Sophomore left fielder Joelle Snyder, studying biology, added the last of the runs in the first inning with an RBI double to centerfield that put the Mounties ahead 7-0.

Four more runs were scored in the second inning with L. McGovern's RBI and Dev. Jones scoring on a wild pitch, but O'Donnell scored two more runs after clearing the bases again on an RBI double, putting the Mounties up 11-0. Criminal justice junior first baseman, Cassidy Smith, added to the domination by hitting a sacrifice fly that scored a run and an RBI by Snyder that allowed the Mounties to win 15-4 in five innings. Ariana Young, a senior biology major, earned the win with three strikeouts, improving her record to four wins.

Freshman right fielder O'Donnell went an incredible 7-8 at the plate on the day with nine RBI's. "It feels amazing to see how damage this team can do when we are playing to our full potential. We dominated today and I hope we can continue this for the rest of the season" said O'Donnell.

The Golden Eagles and the Mounties both got runners on in the first inning in game two. Junior catcher Hannah Breitigan started the momentum for Mansfield after hitting a single and later scoring on an error. Des. Jones also drove in a run to put the Mounties ahead 2-0. Sophomore mass communication major, second baseman Alex Hein added another run after a sacrifice fly in the top of

the third. It was not until the top of the fourth inning that the Mounties broke it open, with Dev. Jones and freshman biology major, pitcher Shaelyn Marx driving in runs with bases-loaded walks and a two-RBI single up the middle by Hein. Snyder continued the momentum with an RBI single, and O'Donnell plated the last of the runs of the 10-run inning with a two-RBI single.

The fifth inning proved to be just as dominating for Mansfield with Dev. Jones and Breitigan scoring on a wild pitch, another RBI single from Hein and Des. Jones. freshman biology major, catcher Abbey Woodard, hit her first collegiate homerun to score two more runs and put the Mounties at an 18-2 lead. The Golden Eagles rallied to score three runs in the bottom of the inning, but it wasn't enough as they were run-ruled in five innings. Alexis Easling, freshman biology major, improved to 6-4 on the season with three strikeouts, and Junior pitcher Connor Decker closed out the inning to finish the game.

O'Donnell went 4-4 at the plate with three RBI's and two runs scored in game two, Hein was 3-3 with four RBI's and three runs scored, and Woodard hit 2-4 at the dish with two RBI's and two runs scored.

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- 04/09/2019 - Hong Kong 'Umbrella' protesters found guilty of public nuisance

- Nine pro-democracy activists in Hong Kong have been found guilty of public nuisance charges for their role in a civil disobedience movement that called for free elections in the city

- Among them are three prominent activists, the so-called "Occupy trio" - sociology professor Chan Kin-man, 60, law professor Benny Tai, 54, and Baptist minister Chu Yiu-ming, 75

- "No matter what happens today...we will persist on and do not give up," Tai told reporters ahead of the verdict

- At the trial Judge Johnny Chan rejected the idea that this would have a substantial impact on society—"It cannot be reasonably argued that a charge of conspiracy to cause public nuisance would generate a chilling effect in society," he wrote in his ruling

- The protests started in reaction to a decision made by China that it would allow direct elections in 2017, but only from a list of candidates pre-approved by Beijing

- The protests became known as the "Umbrella Movement" after people used umbrellas to shield themselves from pepper spray fired by police to disperse the crowd

- 04/11/2019 - *India election 2019: Voting kicks off in world's largest election*

- Tens of millions of Indians have voted on the first day of a general election that is being seen as a referendum on Prime Minister Narendra Modi.
- Indians in 20 states and union territories cast their ballots in 91 constituencies - with 900 million eligible voters across the country, this is the largest election ever seen.
- Hundreds of voters began to queue up outside polling centers early Thursday morning for the first of seven days of voting over six weeks. Their concerns ranged from jobs and unemployment to India's role in the world and national security.
- Violence also flared in several places. Two people died in separate clashes at polling stations in southern Andhra Pradesh state.

- 04/11/2019 - *Katie Bouman: The woman behind the first black hole image*

- A 29-year-old computer scientist has earned plaudits worldwide for helping develop the algorithm that created the first-ever image of a black hole.
- The remarkable photo, showing a halo of dust and gas 500 million trillion km from Earth, was released on April 10.
- Dr. Bouman was assisted by a team from her graduate school, Michigan Institute of Technology (MIT)'s Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and the MIT Haystack Observatory.
- In the hours after the photo's momentous release, Dr. Bouman became an international sensation, with her name trending on Twitter.
- "No one of us could've done it alone," she told CNN. "It came together because of lots of different people from many different backgrounds."

- 04/12/2019 - *Nipsey Hussle memorial: One person killed at procession*

- Shots were fired as the crowd walked through Los Angeles in commemoration of the 33-year-old artist, who was killed in LA last month, killing one and injuring three.

- Thousands of fans came out to celebrate the life of the Grammy-nominated musician, with Barack Obama among the people who wrote letters in tribute.

- The suspects fired from a gray Hyundai as the four victims paid tribute to the musician, according to police.

- Jay Z, who Nipsey worked with through his Roc Nation label, attended the memorial service at the Staples Center along with Beyoncé, Snoop Dogg, Meek Mill and Diddy to pay respects.

- Police said, however, there was no indication the April 11 shooting was connected to the procession.

- 04/09/2019 - Sudan protest: police order officers not to intervene

- Sudan's police have ordered officers not to intervene against thousands of protesters who have demonstrated outside the army HQ in the capital, Khartoum, since April 5.

- The protesters demand the resignation of President Omar al-Bashir.

- Heavy gunfire was heard outside the HQ and there were reports soldiers protecting protesters had shot at government security agents.

- Previous attempts to break up the crowds have led to reports of soldiers intervening to protect protesters from National Intelligence and Security Service (NISS) agents.

- The country's interior minister said on Monday that seven protesters had been killed and 15 injured, while 42 members of the security forces had been injured. He added that almost 2,500 people had been arrested.

- A protester told the BBC not everyone in the army supported the protest movement; the highest ranks tended to support the government, while lower ranks backed the protesters.

- 04/12/2019 - *Ebola outbreak 'not global emergency yet'*

- The World Health Organization says the spread of Ebola in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) is not yet a global health emergency.

- The Ebola outbreak is the second biggest in history - infecting 1,206 people and killing 764 victims.

- It shows no sign of being contained soon, and efforts by healthcare workers have been hampered by conflict and rebel attacks.

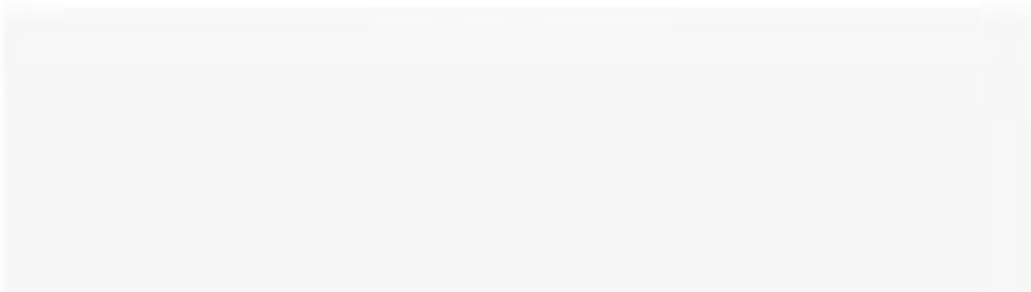
- Prof. Robert Steffen, chairman of the World Health Organization (WHO)'s emergency committee on Ebola, said declaring an emergency would not change anything on the ground.

- The World Health Organization said it had received only half the money it needed to tackle the disease, though it said that the risk of the virus spreading globally is very low.

- The outbreak started in August 2018 and is still contained within two provinces in DRC - North Kivu and Ituri.

- The WHO has warned a "rising number of security incidents" has been making it hard to monitor the spread of the virus, vaccinate people and contact anyone who has been in contact with an Ebola patient.

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Mansfield Athletics introduced John Shaffer as the new Mansfield University Women's Soccer head coach at a press conference.

John Shaffer was the interim Women's Soccer coach during the 2018 season. During the Press Conference held at Decker Gymnasium on March 27, 2019 he was introduced as the permanent head coach for Mansfield's Women's Soccer team.

Starting in 2010, Shaffer coached the boys' soccer team at Wellsboro High. While Shaffer was coaching the Hornets, he had the opportunity to enhance the team which lead them to a District IV Championship. They had an appearance in the Elite 8 of the PIAA State Tournament of 2017. While holding the interim coach position for the Mansfield Women's Soccer Team in 2018, he led the ladies to their first program win since 2016.

Shaffer attended Kutztown University where he earned a Bachelor's of Education in 2007. He also earned a Master's of Education in 2011 from Edinboro University. Shaffer holds certificates from the NSCAA/United Soccer Coaches and has earned a U.S. Soccer E License.

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